County health groups to cooper-

Five enter guilty pleas in county

ate in mass X-ray project .- Page 3.

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court .- Page 3.

President Calls For Vigilance, Not Hysterics

Churchill Insists American H-Bomb Is Deterrent To War

Communist-led Vietminh 10 per cent of the taxpayers, met troops to Indochina. rained thousands of shells with the township board and rebowl airstrip yesterday and shock troops attacked the School District.

The board agreed to the request.

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have driven to within a mile ers. of the heart of the fortress, apparently were launched to keep the garrison busy at its Polio Vaccine weakest point while the enemy regroups and prepares for another mass breakthrough attempt.

Safe, Health Officials Say

The assault cost the enemy "more than 1,000 killed", most of New York (P)—All new polio 1,000 trucks are all Chinese manthem left draped on barbed wire vaccine goes through nine tests in med. where they were caught by tank three different laboratories and is and machinegun fire, the French absolutely safe before it is released At Paris, a spokesman for the

Sleepless French soldiers, work- orities said yesterday. ing their guns like scythes, stopped The assurance came from the to the situation as we know it. His attack after attack, the French U. S. Public Health Service, the statement is generally correct but

patches said Ho Chi Minh's com- ceutical firms which are making complete. manders were rushing up 20,000 the vaccine, and Dr. Jona's Salk, The Chinese Reds, Dulles said, reinforcements to aid in the at- University of Pittsburgh scientist are "not openly, blatantly comtack. Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, lead- who developed the vaccine. er of the attack, on the fortress,

They followed a broadcast by that charge by technicalities." by their three fox hounds shown here. was previously reported to have ABC Commentator Walter Winmassed 40,000 men for the siege.

The rain of shells, apparently, dead, polio virus had been found pendence-minded "patriots." was Gen. Vo's answer to a French appeal for a cease-fire while Red Cross-marked planes evacuated the

yards from the barbed wire bar- scale commercial production.

Late reports from Dien Bien Phu's garrison said the rebels were Pierre duPont,

But despite the new threat, Executive, Dies French sources voiced confidence the tide had turned in the battle Wilmington, Del. (A)-Pierre S. for Dien Bien Phu.

ranged over the field of combat huge E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co., sked the committee to support the was a nother in the many the mitted against her by Jordan. raining explosive and fire bombs died here last night.

Rate Boost Suspended

\$1,173,000 a year rate boost asked confined to his home. by the Scranton Electric Co.

An investigation was ordered to Air Colonel Missing Lackawanna, Luzerne, Susquehanna and Wayne counties.

Scranton and its school districts were among the leading protestants against the rate boost,

Scranton Electric filed the new rate schedule on the grounds that the PUC last year did not consider the utility's ownership of a 40,000kilowatt addition not in operation during the 1952 rate-test period.

Pre-Strike Vote Written Into House Measure

Washington (A)-The House Labor Committee voted 16-8 yesterday for a Taft-Hartley Act change which would require prestrike votes within 10 days before walk-

Chairman McConnell (R - Pa) said the group formally approved ought to be. language designed to meet President Eisenhower's request for legislation on the point. Policy on the point was decided last Friday.

The proposal would require that a majority of employes within a bargaining unit vote in favor of a work stoppage before it can be a lawful strike.

Not Interested

Philadelphia (A) - Philadelphia City Council President James A. Finnegan said yesterday he is not interested in the job of managing the primary campaign for the fess before "God, Who so Democrats.

Board tomorrow night for a discus- But he told the House Foreign* sion of jointure.

northwest rim of the fortress Its members stipulated, however, He said a "considerable number

The U. S. Public Health Service nese mainland?" Two Vietminh divisions, which said some batches had contained

moving up ammunition and making other assault preparations. Former Chemical

Du Pont, oldest living member of the famous chemical family, was stricken with a severe attack Coffee Prices his rambling estate, Longwood, in Move Upward of indigestion after his dinner at nearby Kennett Square, Pa. He died an hour later at Memo

Harrisburg (A) - The Public rial Hospital here. He had been in failing health the Utility Commission yesterday suspended for six months to Oct. 12 a last several years and had been

Fortress Battered School Board Agrees To Meet With Bangor School Board Dulles Says Red Chinese Invite Mass Retaliation Invite Mass Retaliation With FDR

ByRebels | Bangor-Washington Township School Board agreed last night to meet with the Bangor School | Board agreed last night to meet with the Bangor School | Communists, with a "rather ominous" new combat role in Indochina, are "coming awful ister Churchill, full of fire delister Churchill, full

Affairs Committee this country has Hanoi, Indochina (A)- The About 75 citizens, representing made no commitments to send

The secretary gave the first ofupon Dien Bien Phu's dust quested the directors to take action ficial word that Chinese Commu-

from dawn to noon without that they would not be committed of radar-controlled 37-millimeter denting the grim bastion. to sign a jointure agreement that antiaircraft guns, which are "shoot-The French command said would bind them to any building ing through the clouds to bring the surging attacks on the costs without first consulting the down French planes, are operated northwest, where the rebels citizens' group and other taxpay- by members of the Chinese milltary establishment."

> He said a Red Chinese general and a score of technicians are asigned to staff headquarters of the ommunist-led Vietminh

In addition to supplying the Vietminh with heavy equipment, Dulles technicians on division level and with specialized units. He added

for tests on children, top auth-orities said yesterday. French Foreign Ministry said: "What Mr. Dulles said corresponds National Foundation for Infantile incomplete." The spokesman did The French News Agency dis- Paralysis, several leading pharma- not explain what he meant by in-

> mitting new aggression but they chell, in which he said live, not pendence minded to be supporting inde-

Cross-marked planes evacuated the wounded. A French plan to land planes and take out the wounded to get injections of the scheduled to get injections of the wounded.

tion from the east and southeast, It added this came about in con- the Chinese sent their Red armies Joseph Price of Canadensis and have eased back several hundred verting Salk's methods to large- into Indochina it would be apt to Stanley VanVliet of Buck Hill ISPace ASKS produce action which might not be Falls. confined to Indochina.

precisely the thing I defined.

foreign aid program, expected to nos," a three-year-old Blue Tick. ity Council action on a series of ing the setting up of a committee duPont, 84, former president and be around 3% billion dollars for the U. S. supplied French war planes chairman of the board of the year ending in mid-1955. Dulles For Price and VanVliet the chase armistice violations allegedly comin Washington to consider com-

jumped again yesterday and one roaster said the day may not be far off when housewives will be a bobcat chase. When they do most fundamental provisions of the boltzman and spirit.

Eban added that Jordan has refused to carry out some of the billity or misfortune." paying \$1.50 a pound for java in they must be good, the hunters most fundamental provisions of the armistice agreement. He said that the grocery stores.

An investigation was ordered to determine whether the boost is justified for 88,200 consumers in Langley Air Force Base, Va. (4) to \$1.22. The Great Atlantic & Passing that a "cat" frequent of the morning at most and previous in fraught with grave danger to show in the area and previous in formation from the United States drew an angry outburst from Laborites. Col. William H. Councill, Air cific Tea Co. made a five cent in- formation that a "cat" frequented peace and security."

STANLEY VAN VLIET, left, of Buck Hill Falls and Joseph Price, Canadensis hold 26-pound bobcat cornered in Barrett Township last week

Hunters Bring Down Bobcat;

One of sportsmen's rapidly fading thrills—the bobcat chase—was sonal agreements between two in
whether, constitutionally, such perexpected to consider is a statement sional membership."
But in the long run, Eisenhower planes and take out the wounded had to be called off yesterday behad to be called off yesterday bea

Well-trained fox hounds brought the animal close for the final baghad been hammering at the bas- live virus and had been discarded, speech at St. Louis "I said that if ging after a three-hour chase by

> Price felled the almost extinct U. N. Action "Technically they have not done Mountain in Barrett Township after it was tracked down by his Against Jordan "They're coming awful close to five-year-old Walker fox hound "Old Mac" and VanVliet's "Spot,"

> > sportsmen have been on together Abba Eban, Israeli delegate to He twitted the Labor governin the past 35 years. But for their the U. N., said in a letter to the dogs it was their first success and Security Council president. Andrei dogs it was their first success and Security Council president, Andrei not carrying through with the one which, sportsmen will vow, Y. Vishinsky of Russia, that these atomic exchange of information. seldom is chalked up to dogs of actions by Jordan "constitute a Churchill said;

Washington (A)-Coffee prices best fox hunters in the business and spirit."

added. Maxwell House increased its Price and VanVilet started their Jordan "therefore bears a heavy in obtaining atomic information

(Continued on page ten)

Meet Your Neighbors

-by Horace G. Heller Kills Woman

William E. (Bryant St.) Shook doing his stuff as a baritone in

Aubrey (Antiques) Vail of last night. Franklin Hill among 200 exhibi- Chief of Detectives Loren Q.

weeks in heavy and medium antiaircraft maintenance at Fort

Calif., also was bitten by the same

Calif. also was bitten by the same

The maintenance at Fort

Calif. also was bitten by the same

the merchants traffic committee.

"We do not have to be hysterical.

John Muller presided in the absence of E. Holt Wyckoff, president will meet here with representatives of the merchants traffic committee. Bliss, Texas . . . a Chestnuthill snake but is recovering.
grad who entered service last Elzo Smith, the woman's broth-

Mrs. Helen (George's) Savidge ceremony.

coming up to a birthday tomor row . . . best wishes . . .

In a grim session on the far- Washington (P) - Members of The President used 19

Bobcat:

Socialists were outwardly angry at Churchill for bringing up his secret atomic agreement with Roosevelt, however, and former Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison declared:

Army officials.

Acting Chairman Mundt (R-SD) batting it.

The President said "very grave offenses" can be committed "against an innocent individual if the leaves of the second falsely by some one Socialists were outwardly angry Army officials.

matter for consideration by his- recommended Sears as the man to most power

derstanding with Roosevelt, said it were assigned for the debate. United Nations, N. Y. (A) - In provided "a detailed arrangement to insure full and effective colla-This exchange dominated the first of two weeks' hearings on a and "Our Neil, Pride of the Poco- and "Our Nei

The implication that the Attlee

ackawanna, Luzerne, Susqueanna and Wayne counties.

The increase is similar to one

The incr rejected completely by the PUC here, is missing on a flight from start of the council charging that Israeli for the council charging that Israeli raiders killed nine Jordanian vil- don any of these agreements. We the move once again. lagers in Nahalin, near Bethlehem, carried them on with the U. S. The longest waterfront strike in them as tools rather than friends

rying out that agreement."

Pvt. Maurice G. (Brodheads- Mrs. Bertha Elizabeth Smith.

Refuses To Withdraw

Bares Secret **Atomic Pact**

spite his age, stood firm yesterday on his insistence that United States hydrogen bomb tests are a deterrent to war ret atomic pact with the late President Roosevelt.

1943, provided both Churchill through miscalculation." and Roosevelt with a veto on no longer in effect because the former Labor government Almost in the sail had bungled.

with Soviet Premier Malenkov and President Eisenhower, was approved by the House of Commons on a Committeemen voice vote. But Churchill wor what amounted to a vote of confidence by insisting that the timing To Study Sears of such an approach be left to him and by Labor's failure to challenge Qualifications

reaching implications of recent the Senate Investigations subcom- cards," out of range of the TV atomic developments. Churchill mittee agreed yesterday to take a cameras, to remind him of his ma told the House of Commons the vote on whether Samuel P. Sears, jor points. Russlans are making a closer race prominent Boston lawyer, is im- One of these was the problem of with the United States in hydrogen partial to act as special counsel in Communist penetration in this

In Washington, the White House March 11 on, "Is Sen. McCarthy whenever and wherever there is confirmed the secret agreement an influence for good or evil?" real violence to our people."

bined policy.

Eisenhower Urges Calm Approach To

By Ed Creagh

Washington (AP) - President Eisenhower said last night but stirred up a first class the Russians would hesitate a long time before starting an political row in the House of atomic war "As long as they know that we are in a position

Commons by disclosing a sec- to act strongly and to retaliate" with vastly superior power. But he said the United States must prepare itself "very coldly and very carefully" against the danger that power-lov-The agreement, made in ing men in the Kremlin might attack "in a fit of madness or

In a radio-TV talk designed to calm hydrogen bomb jitthe other's use of the A-bomb ters on the part of Americans and some of their allies, the and Churchill charged it was President declared without qualification that, "We are not

Almost in the same breath he said nothing will do more to keep the Russians in check than "the retaliation that A Labor motion calling on would certainly be visited upon them if they were to attack Churchill to take the "immediate any of our nations or any part of our vital interests aggresinitiative" in seeking a conference sively and in order to conquer us."

House stag dinner for his halfsaw him perched informally on a

mb development than in the out- their probe of the fight between country-and Elsenhower said that Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) and high while this is a danger, the FBI is

ns and constitutional experts." defend her husband in a debate it will straighten this matter out

had been made at the 1943 Quebec The debate was cancelled, but Nowhere did the President refer Conference but emphasized it is Walsh, chairman of a forum which directly to individuals such as Sen. "not in effect at the present time." had intended to put it on, said McCarthy (R-Wis) or other mem

Backed-Up Cargoes

work day since the end of a 29- ericans: day waterfront strike, dockers yes- One-Depression and unemployterday put their shoulders to 14 ment. All the available figures inwhen the (Attlee) Socialist govern- million tons of backed up cargo. dicate, he said, that unemployment

> thin, chill spring drizzle. number of vessels that were being program. handled when the strike ended last Two Possible loss of some free

government . . . Unfortunately the New York's history began March Here he did not refer to Indo-(U. S.) Senate passed the McMa- 5 in a demand by the old Interna- china specifically, though that's the hon Act (a 1947 measure clamp- tional Longshoremen's Assn. (inde- nation hardest pressed at the moing secrecy on American nuclear pendent) for a new working con- ment by the Reds. But he said that, affairs) which prevented them car- tract. But they returned to work "In every corner of the world, without the contract,

"It was very personal and One thing the subcommittee is having the immunity of congres-

The 79-year-old Churchill in Sears had agreed "to support Mc-bers of Congress whose methods of hunting Reds have become the sub-derstanding with D. Sears himself claims no tides."

But he stressed that the nation's bulwark against Red infiltration and he said "This fear has been greatly exaggerated as to numattention to a report on this subject which Atty, Gen. Brownell is slated to give on radio and TV Fri-

Eisenhower touched on other fears which, he said, trouble Am-

Shapeup whistles called the is leveling off. And he repeated longshoremen back to work in a previous statements that the government will do whatever is nec-They returned to 106 of the essary to head off a depression, but government had fumbled the ball city's 159 piers and went to work won't be stampeded into any unon 114 ships-or nearly twice the necessary "slambang" emergency

> whether it's too protect the southwest Pacific of NATO in Europe or wherever it is, we believe that the interested nations should band together and in a cooperative spirit maintain the freedom of those

> munist aggression." There was very little in the

countries against any kind of Com-

What it added up to was: Face the facts and don't get panicky. Or

from Jack Kerlin which disclosed that an expressway or thruway be as he put it himsel "We do not have to be hysterical.

sence of E. Holt Wyckoff, presi- Americans. We can stand up and hold up our heads and say, America recent conference with Strouds-burg council relative to temporary relief this season on traffic flow and parking.

The group voted to close on is the grestest force that God has ever allowed to exist on his footstool.

"As such it is up to us to lead The group voted to close on is the grestest force that God

"As such it is up to us to lead A special fund raising campaign this world to a peaceful and secure He said merchants were very will be operated in July to raise existence, and I assure you we can

He said whatever aggression the Harry M. Albert filed a report Soviets might want to carry out, there are "counterbalancing factors" favoring the free world.

retary of Vacation Bureau invited | The strongest of these, he went ing classic in New York during continue campaigning for Congress Businessmen also decided to members to attend the April 19 on, is the certainty that this counthe week-end . . . claims he had despite the urging of National urge other organizations against a meeting of Rotary, when a speak- try would strike back-with a war-

more fun at the circus in Madison Democratic Chairman Stephen Ninth and Main by-pass to reaf-Square Garden . . . Mitchell that he withdraw. In their position with a request businessmen will be presented. The Russians could achieve.

Lenten Meditation

All men come ultimately to stand beneath the cross of Jesus. Like the artist Rembrandt, if we are honest, we must paint ourselves in the picture of the crucifixion. Drown by an inevitable power to what at first seems stark tragedy and defeat, we come under the spell of the mystery and majesty of the divine revel-

If we pause to pray and ponder at His feet we shall begin to see ourselves as we are-and ourselves as we

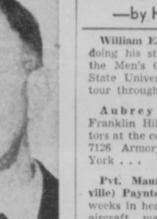
In the bright light of Calvary we cannot continue to hide our pride and self worship. We see the folly of our ways, to spend money and effort for that which is neither good nor satisfying.

Have we not already felt the pangs of conscience in our frustrated efforts to beat everyone, even God in our anxiety to possess everything? And if we are truly honest, must we not con-Loved the World," that the



Will you join me in this prayer, which I believe is the first step toward our salvation-"God be merciful to

-By Rev. Alton P. Albright Picasant Valley Evangelical and Reformed Churches



planned use of H-bomb warfare is not compatible with the spirit of Him, Who was nailed to the tree.

me a sinner."

tossing the big ball at the bowl- reiterated yesterday that he will their next meeting.

virtual repudiation of the general All three canines are among the armistice agreement in both letter "That was how things stood

on March 27. Bite Inflicted By Rattlesnake

the Men's Glee Club of Penn said a 72-year-old Long Beach during ceremonies at a church

called to the home of the victim, ville) Paynter spending seven Police said Mrs. Smith's brother-

er, said Mrs. Smith and her broth-Rev. Thomas (Christ Episcopal)
Shoesmith marking a birthday anniversary tomorrow . . . congratuniversary tomorrow . . . congratusnake and it was killed after the well received, thanked for making additional funds for Christmas do it!"

Businessmen Reaffirm Stand State University soon to go on to go on

Stroudsburg Businessmen's Association last night re- President's talk that he hasn't said tors at the county antiques fair in Martin said police were notified of affirmed their stand against any by-pass proposal which in somewhat different words on 7126 Armory, Park Ave., New the case after a mortuary was would come in to Stroudsburg at Ninth and Main Sts. Their action came after a reporte

Kerlin also gave a report on a dent.

their suggestions and advised of lighting. some of the ideas council is furthering along these lines. Businessmen expressed hope council will on membership operations. Harley (Monroe Silk) Nevil Los Angeles (P)-James Roosevelt have some report on progress at Harold Swenson, executive sec-

Labor Group States Stand In Y Dispute

Labor's stand on the curtailment of work at the new YMCA
building in Stroudsburg was explained Sunday night in the CLU
plained Sunday night in the CLU

Members agreed to place
place

Monroe County General Hospital.

A charge of involuntary manslaughter will be placed against
Arthur Friend, 29, Trenton, N. J.,
motorist, upon his release from
Monroe County General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wille, Stroud
Mount Zion-Wigwam Park Moad
that township, to Mary Wille, New

On TV Today Club, East Stroudsburg, following a wreath on May 10 as a memorial. State police of Mount Pocono said York City.

statement after the meeting an- reported. nouncing their stand.

stoppage and picketing followed tical field, it was announced. because union men on the job will not work with non-union employes.

The committee's statement added

Portland

the YMCA directors "have taken no action to remedy this situation other than to have a large number | . of union men work side-by-side | Wayne Hughes and Olin Cramer ported to have skidded on a patch. with non-union men."

The report adds the YMCA di- State. rectors "can now, and could have Mr. and Mrs. William Starner from the very beginning of the have returned to their home after There are 37,100,000 married solved the issue by placing the a two-weeks trip to Florida. plumbing work with a contractor Richard Weidman of the U. S. hiring union men."

a union plumber. ment in the building trades field winter at the home of her sonis "quite serious." He also stated in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. that a layoff has taken place in Ralph Staiger, Hattiesburg, Miss. George Rung, secretary, on the returned home after spending two advice of AFL President George weeks in Florida. Meany, has written Rep. Francis E. Walter and Sens. Joseph Martin and James Duff to express local concern. The messages, it was reported, also urge the federal representatives to support the representatives to support the George bill, increasing tax exemptions from \$600 to \$800 for de-

Ciofalo, chairman of the health and welfare committee, reported meeting with Harry Smith, superintendent of Monroe County General Hospital. He said the Monroe County Medical Society has established a committee to investigate the possibility of providing preventive services to various union

Paul Dellaria and Michael La-Penna, secretary and president respectively of the Pressmen's Union are in Pittsburgh attending a convention of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor, it was an-

It also was disclosed President McDevitt will not seek reelection but will devote full time heading the AF of L's Labor League for

You Know

CLU To Honor | Police Plan Memory Of Young Woman

Monroe County's Centfal Labor

It also was decided to proclaim yesterday. Ralph Paul, business agent for the Plumbers Local, and chairman of the CLU committee on unemployed, outlined steps taken and burgesses of county bordate and the committee issued a problem of the committee issued as the committee is the committee issued as the committee is the committee issued as the committee is the committee in the committee is the committee is the committee is the committee in the committee is the committee in date and the committee issued a oughs issue a proclamation, it was hicle.

On Sunday, May 16 the 20th an- 62, of Scranton, occupants of the sists of two lots on N. Kistler St., According to Samuel Clofalo, niversary of the founding of the second car, were killed in the that borough. new secretary, the committee an- local Ceneral Labor Union will be crash.

Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter Ph. Portland 22-B

spent Saturday and Sunday at Penn of ice and crashed head-on inic

Navy, Green Cove Springs, Fla., The CLU contends a similar problem encountered in constructing the J. J. Newberry Store was salved by sub-letting a contract to

Mrs. E. R. Carpenter has ret-Paul reported that unemploy- turned home after spending the Art Metal Co. and said that Mr. and Mrs. Bert Transue have



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Arrest In

Union voted Sunday night to hon- A charge of involuntary man- same place.

David and Dora Lefkowitz, both Stroudsburg. The property con-

After two months, the report tor of Labor's League for Political burg, after his discharge from the Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ashworth Stroudsburg.

traffic fatalities this year, all be- of the A. M. Weingartner proptween Mount Pocono and Toby- erty hanna. Services were held in Scran- Mrs. Helen C. Koerner, Paraton Sunday.

the accident after his car was rethe Lefkowitz vehicle.

Friend suffered fractured ribs in

couples in the United States.

Six Property Transfers Are Recorded In County

Six deeds were filed at the office of Register and Recorder Floyd over the weekend in Nazareth.

Mrs. Emma Gould, Chestnuthill, transferred a property near Dor- and Mrs. Harry Scheirer Serfass motored to Bound Brook, shimer's Hollow in that township to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen Conklin, of Bethlehem visited Mr. and Mrs. N. J. and attended the funeral of

segment of the program.

and Mrs. Matthew Gaertner, East dise township, acting as adminis

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart E. Marsh, tratrix of the estate of the late nounced that work proceeded satisfactorily under the contract of
Paul Edinger.

According to police, Friend will
be arraigned before Justice of the
Peace Willian J. Walton, Strouds
Tames McDevitt, national directions and proceeded satbe arraigned before Justice of the
the Delaware Realty Co.

East Stroudsburg, have bought a
Maple Ave. lot, that borough, from
the Delaware Realty Co.

Charles R. Koerner, East East Stroudsburg, have bought a George A. Koerner, same place,

states, two non-union plumbers Education has agreed to speak hospital. He was reported in "good" Brooks, Ardmore, sold to Mr. and appeared on the scene and a work here on needs of labor in the poli- condition at the hospital last night. Mrs. Harry E. Amey, Allentown Mr. and Mrs. Lefkowitz became two Hamilton Township lots. The Monroe County's fourth and fifth lots were originally mapped as part

Saylorsburg, R.D. I Bonser were callers of Mr. and and daughter, Kay and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Altemose visited their Mrs. Esther A. Altemose

visited Mr. and Mrs. John Kern cently.

Floyd Altemose recently. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kleintop of Shirar. Hecktown, spent a day with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Serfass Ida Remmel and family.

Mrs. Floyd Altemose motored to Palmerton on Thursday night to Rep. Francis E. Walter (D- visit Mrs. Irene Fox.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Smith vi- mother, Mrs. Emma Serfass. sited the former's parents, Mr. and Richard Bittenbender observed Mr. and Mrs. William Bonser Mrs. Ralph Smith and family re- his birthday last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Altemose, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Biechel Mrs. Emma Serfass and William Mrs. Altemose's uncle, Edward

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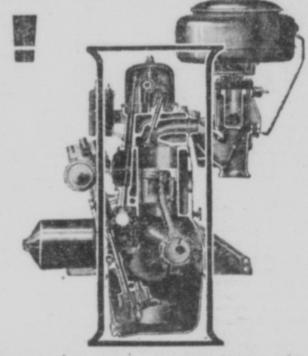
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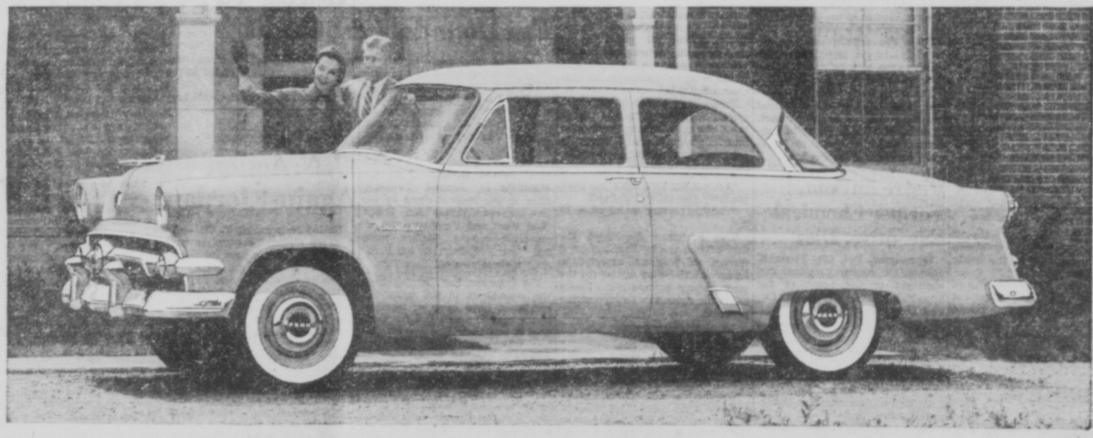
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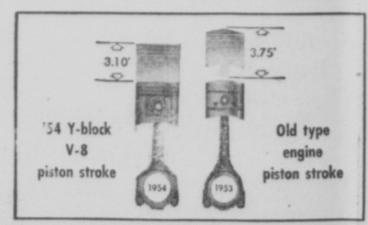
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County Health Societies To Cooperate In Mass X-Ray Project

May 3 Fixed For Start Of Program

to-house alert late this month to prepare for mass X-raying in the entire county starting May 3 were set up yesterday. All X-rays will

Meeting at Monroe County Tuberculosis Society headquarters, a tentative schedule was studied and revised here and there to be certain it reaches high school students, athletes, teachers and food handlers in schools, and these oth-

Citizens, food handlers in stores, groceries, tap rooms, etc.; all industrial workers all over the couney, including some 1,200 Signal Depot workers and personnel at

One other mass X-ray project was carried out in Monroe County some years ago which was marked by outstanding cooperation for all

This one, like the other, is spon-TB Society, Heart and Cancer So-

Last two organizations were not drawn in the last project, but this heart and cancer diseases and that early detection holds forth greater

Mobile X-ray units wiff be sent here by the Bureau of Tuberculosis Control, Pennsylvania Department of Health. Competent technicians will handle the X-ray work.

through cooperation of the Medical Society and findings will be reported to the family physician of Judge Orders each individual X-rayed.

TB Society is recruiting the clerical staff involved in handling Man Jailed cards of each individual. Cancer Society officials will meet with TB Society and Medical Society to set Temporarily up the advance contact.

will be taken to every home and court yesterday. operation in the county together with schedule of X-ray mobile unit visitation. The card is to be filled out by the individual and presented when X-rays are taken.

was ordered taken from court by p. m. on Dec. 25 last year after his car hit a parked car owned by Bertha Staples on S. Courtland St.

p. m. on Dec. 25 last year after his roc county to face the local charges.

The president Judge Fred W. Davis after he protested a ruling amend.

dent of TB Society; Mrs. Frederick Detrick was one of five children months in jail in addition to fines. been exemplary. Bensinger read a Dr. Charles Rushmore; Dr. John Martucci; Mrs. Estelle Fleming, James Detrick should pay three executive secretary and Mrs. Nelson T. Beers and H. G. Heller, directors, TB Society; Mrs. E. Clyde Pyle, Stroudsburg Board of Health.

The East Stroudsburg man should also, the judge said, pay off a backlog of unpaid support of a group of men, from shops owned to by Fred Russo and Bradford Overton.

Lang posted security and was allowed 30 days by court in which to pay his fine.

Court Upholds Radio, TV **Giveaways**

vision giveway programs.

testants to contribute a "price" or couldn't be done.

trying to put giveaway programs ordered Sheriff Altemose, present that of J. Russell Eshback, party- Kresge funeral home at Broddaries of legal interpretation and on a contempt charge.

opinion in which seven other jus- court. tices concurred. The ninth, Justice Douglas, took so part in the de-

Radio and TV network officials said in New York that the ruling would have no effect on present programs or policies, since the FCC ban never had been invoked. It had been held in abeyance pend- Betty Lou Mosher, Stroudsburg; ing the court fight.

a special three judge panel in New tin Kautz, East Stroudsburg RD1; York which said the commission could ban only shows where concould ban only shows where contestants were required to furnish house, Stroudsburg; William Kirkmoney or something else of value. house, Stroudsburg, William money or something else of value. huff, Tobyhanna; Cora McCardle, or to have in their possession a East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Florence sponsor's product.

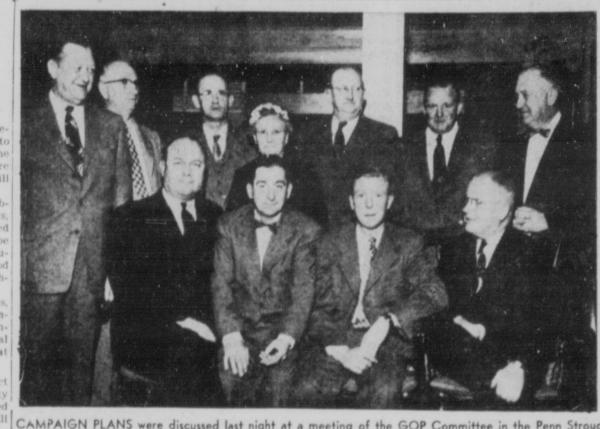
Granddaughter Survives Imbt

daughter of the late Oscar Imbt, Gap; Mrs. Daisy Gruppo, Roseto; 87, who died Saturday at his Mrs. Alice Singer and son, East

Funeral services for Mr. Imbt, Hettenbach, Bangor. who served many years at the now abandoned Elkhorn Tannery in East Stroudsburg, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Lanterman funeral home.

Gilbert Church Plans Service

A weekday Lenten service will be conducted tonight at 7:45 in the Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church, Gilbert. Members of the Women's Guild will participate in the worship. The message on "The Suffering Saviour" will be illustrated with colored slides, Rev. Alton P. Albright is the minister.



CAMPAIGN PLANS were discussed last night at a meeting of the GOP Committee in the Penn Stroud Hotel. Shown here (seated) J. Russell Eshback, Bushkill, candidate for senator; Rep. John Shotwell, seeksored by the Monroe County Medi- ing reelection; William Z. Scott, Lansford, candidate for State senator; LeRoy Mikels, for Congressman; cal Society in cooperation with the (standing) Paul Beattie, Carbon County chairman; H.G. Sanborn Jr., Amzi F. Altemose and Mrs. Bess Bachman, vice chairman; Frank Weller, county treasurer; Harold Wiggins, secretary and B. K. Williams,

time emphasis will be on the fact that X-rays disclose tuberculosis. Three Fined On Charges Of Violating Motor Code

in argument court yesterday.

James Storm, 38, East Stroudsburg RD 2, was fined \$125 and ordered to pay costs of prosecution after he entered a guilty plea to a charge prison there, was placed on pro-Again X-rays will be read of operating a motor vehicle while under license suspension,

J. Trumpbour, county captain in who appeared in court. Detrick had Robert Lang, East Stroudsburg letter from the warden of the Cancer Crusade; Mrs. Parke Kun- petitioned court to lower or do RD 2, 33-year-old auto mechanic, kle, representing Heart chapter away with his payments of five was fined \$300 for drunken driving. Would be employed by a New Jerhere; Marian Field, Mrs. Ann Sha- dollars per week to help support Lang was arrested on March 26 at sey firm on release. fer, state nurses; Mrs. Helen Min- his mother, Mrs. Carrie Detrick. 11 p. m. when his car struck a Shotwell was charged with tak

nich, state health clinic; Dr. M. J.

After hearing argument on the parked car belonging to Anthony ing hooked rugs, bedspreads and Caramella, Prospect St.

The Caramella car was parked to the pre-

off a backlog of unpaid suppor payments accumulated during the past two months.

not pay the three dollars per men are members of the East \$75 to Russo for portions of goods week. Judge Davis asked him to Stroudsburg borough police force. not returned. study his own finankal status more thoroughly, then make the Scott's Name

payments ordered by court. Detrick again insisted that he didn't "know how he could". Judge Listed First Court yesterday put the stamp of Davis commented that if the man legality on most radio and tele- could not figure the situation out | William Z. Scott, Lansford, gets himself, the court might be forced the number one spot on the Re Only those which require con- to assist him. Detrick said it publican ticket during the May

a "thing of value" are outlawed. In an obvious state of agita- for senator in the General Assem-The decision said the Federal tion, Detrick said that would be bly. Communications Commission, in fine with him. Judge Davis then Scott's name will be listed above off the air, overstepped the boun- in the courtroom, to detain Detrick endorsed candidate for the nom- headsville. ination.

hence exceeded its rulemaking Detrick was removed from the The above information was concourtroom and taken to county tained in a letter of certification man will officiate. jail. He was released at 6:15 p. m. of order for names on local ballots Chief Justice Warren wrote the however, after apologizing to the received yesterday by county com-

Hospital Notes Pocono Firemen

Catherine Sabatine, Bangor RD 1; Susanna Stevens, Stroudsburg; Joseph Gelinek, Portland; Charles The court affirmed a ruling by Bush, East Stroudsburg RD3; Aus-Christman, Stroudsburg; John Gould, East Stroudsburg; Harlan Transue, Henryville RD1; Thomas Tomlovitch, Pocono Pines. Discharged

Mrs. Helen Gernerd of Haddon Anna Lee, East Stroudsburg RD April 2nd until April 26th.—Adv. 2; Mrs. Lavina Jennings, Water home 458 Birch St., East Strouds- Stroudsburg RD2; William Horst, Stroudsburg RD3; Mrs. Yvonne



Court Places Defendant On Probation

resident, recently released from bation yesterday in Monroe Coun-Storm was placed on probation ty argument court for two 1949 for one year. He was recommitted Delaware Water Gap burglaries.

to county jail in lieu of payment He was George Shotwell, arrested by Stroudsburg State Po-Storm was arrested on March lice four years ago and charged 19 at 3:20 p. m. after he struck a with the local thefts, Shotwell was car owned by Mae Fox, East also involved in a Northampton Stroudsburg. Storm's vehicle was burglary; was tried and convicted

Present at yesterday's planning ing his payments for support of his Hineline was fined \$200 and costs singer pointed out that Shotwell's and was sentenced to serve six record in the Northampton jail had

Storm was arrested by Edward crued in the case. In addition Detrick protested that he could arrested by Donald Quick, Both Stitution of \$10 to Overton and

Shotwell had previously told the court he had returned nearly all the articles he had taken. Judge Davis ordered the sums paid in weekly installments until paid

Meitzler Funeral Services Planned

primary to select a GOP candidate Funeral services for Mrs. Elmira Meitzler, Palmerton RD 2, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in

> Interment will be made in Gilbert Cemetery, Rev. Luther Wohr-Mrs. Meitzler died Sunday at her

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Polk School Parents Form Band Boosters

ents formed a "Band Boosters" in May during next regular court last night at a meeting in

With a total membership of 33

y; Mrs. William Anthony, finan-

Lancaster Cattle

Five Men Enter Guilty Pleas cases in which the defendants en-

tered pleas of gullty yesterday afternoon in argument court. President Judge Davis said sentence would be prenounced in all three cases on the first Monday

The first case involved three burglaries in Pocono Township. Two of these were committed last October; the third occurred

Defendants were Cecil Lawler and Robert Hutchison Jr., both of Phillipsburg N. J. Both Lawler and Hutchison entered guilty pleas to charges of burglarizing

Specific charges of burg!ary on each count were entered against each man. Both Lawler and Hutchison are also wanted on burglary charges by Northampton County authorities.

tin Jr., 20, of East Stroudsburg entered guilty pleas to charges of "car burglary" brought against them by detectives of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western night train BH4.

Treible was charged with three incidents of breaking the Bologna's Stand and Price's Serv- seals on railway refrigerator cars

of the band organization will take a school census beginning at day of this week.

The same procedure will be followed,

School Census Starts Today Stroud township teachers will lowed on Wednesday and Thurs

During these three afternoons The entire district will be cover- teachers will visit all homes in the ed by the census, according to township in an effort to determine

Elementary pupils in the town- schools between 11:30 a. m. and ship's two schools-at Analomink 12:30 p. m. each day. In case of and Clearview-will be dismissed rain, the school will remain in session and all regular schedules

Bartonsville area last year and and other material from the cars, Darr's Diner near Snydersville in Martin was charged with involvement in only one of the series of

Detective Harold Larison, representing the DL and W, described for the court the burgla.

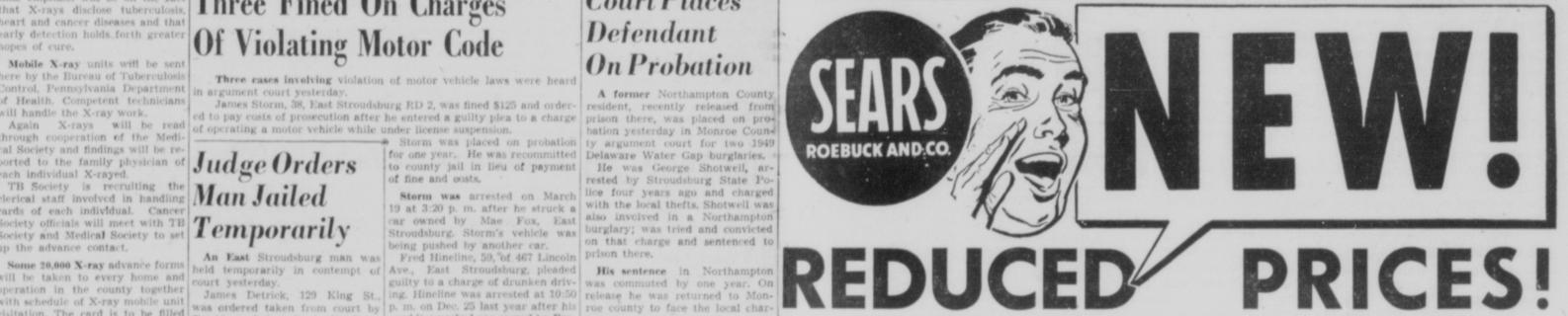
ries-all of which took place at the Analomink stop of the rail-Leroy Treible and Caleb Mar- road, near where Treible lives. Larison said the car burglaries occurred on Jan. 15, Feb. 6 and March 19 of this year. All ins volved the Buffalo-Hoboken

> A third person-a juvenile-i involved in the same case. He appeared before Judge Davis previously. No decision has yet been reached in his case.

David Miller, 19, of 28 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg. Miller pleaded guilty to a charge of turning in false fire alarms in East Stroudsburg on Feb. 15. Sentence, again, was deferred until May.

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That week-end meeting of 40 citizens in the Slate Belt region to intelligently discuss the pros and cons of their school jointure problems was a wonderful example of the ability of citizens of a democracy to solve their problems.

In these awful days of pressure points, local, state, national and worst of all-international-it brings hope to our hearts that we'll somehow work ourselves out of this mess we're in, if we'll only set down together and talk it out.

These Slate Belt citizens displayed courage and sound common sense when they met after the school jointure problem had apparently been blasted by the emotional and financial pressures which cropped up at preliminary meetings.

We think they're going to solve their jointure problem by proceeding as they are-meeting to discuss carefully, intelligently and without emotion the great problem of the future of their children's education.

Of course their motivation is sound. They want a better, less crowded schools with wider educational opportunities. They're willing to sacrifice for that.

All they have to do is keep that motive paramount and it will happen. No one man, or group of men, could sabotage -through stupidity or design-any project operating on so sound and realistic a premise.

Let's Do Better

We're in the midst of the grass fire season folks. Of course that's a masterpiece of understatement-one we made some weeks ago when it was just as much an under-

But this past week-end volunteer firemen throughout the Poconos had their week-end relaxation ruined, as well as some clothes, by no less than a dozen fires.

All of them could have been avoided. The people involved in all of them won't deny that. Yet these same people had not the slightest intention of letting a single rubbish or Spring clean-up fire get out of hand.

They just forgot the rules of burning rubbish, the debris they wanted to get rid of before the good old Summer time brought all the pleasures they like to enjoy without messing around with yard cleaning.

In almost every instance the cardinal rule of burning only in the evening, when the wind is down was ignored. Not to forget the fact some fires were started and handled by only one or two persons.

We'd like to stress that rule of the fire fighters about burning debris and rubbish only in the evening hours when the wind usually drops. If it hasn't dropped, postpone the burning operation. Above all, be sure you have enough fire fighting power at hand.

Let's all try to do better. The volunteer firemen will work. love it and we'll all be a little less exhausting from the physical standpoint-not to mention the nervous strain.

Some American Indians receive government checks in payment of rental of their lands, but no Indian receives a pension just because he is an Indian.

Buff tail tips distinguish the Rio Grande wild turkey from other types.

Cigarettes were first manufactured in the United States others for different reasons, inabout 1864.

The Once Over

AMERICAN TRAGEDY

"Be funny," the voice said. "Keep it light. Laughter is the

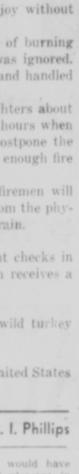


thing." But it was difficult and the effort seemed out of bounds. For, of a nationwide picture. the case of a

who helped a teen-age girl mur der her mother, and danced and cavorted in the apartment in which the body was concealed, filled our mind with a pretty horrifying panorama of an American scene getting worse with every tick of the clock. Back of this picture of teen-agers casually fireside murder we seemed to see a dismal parade in which the marchers included movie and airwave notables, box-office-first boys, supersophisticated entertainment-world critics who fight educators who blow their stacks at the idea of the paddle or shingle on the seat of the pants.

In this gruesome parade we saw, too, the parents who scream cross-country phone call or was do they involve? when a teacher siaps a toughie, PTA groups which are all for necklace my life wouldn't be so Jetting the kids develop their own tough." . . . U.S. Steel and Thea- the banking laws and other fedway, and legislators who scuttle ter Guild put on a TV Western every bill designed to put limits the other day in which there "They cover a wide range of ofon the scenes of violence, out- wasn't a single HORSE! . . lawry, vicious behavior, abysmal only three shots fired, all of morals and extra raw murders which hit the target! . . . Probamong the marchers we saw liked "Keep Trying" and "In eral penitentiaries. high-court judges seldom on the Deep" . . . Horse- and dog-track side of harassed parents, upper- customers will have to pay for bracket characters who make a tickets without any tax cuts, but mockery of romance and matri- they always look to us as if they mony and the lads and lassies needed relief more than anybody who leer at every moment aimed else . . . Arthur Miller, author of at giving the home, the school "Death of a Salesman," and other and the church an even break in successes was refused a passport the battle against the forces that under regulations barring them make it a miracle if a kid comes to persons believed to be supportup the right way and escapes ing Communist movements, deconversion to the idea that all nies the impression and says,

a mother popping in on a love credit to this nation and I dare scene, lets the teen-age boy say they will endure longer than friend slug her mother and then the McCarran Act." . . . Modest hands him a knife to carve her boy, what! . . . The cut in the up, it is highly obvious that the tax on jewelry is bringing back minds of kids are being twisted the song "Diamonds Are A Girl's as never before. Neither is a Best Friend."



mental case. Both would have in the presence of death, and you read, too, of renewed fights against film and airwave censor-, ships, defiance of its own code by a few top moneymad Hollywood producers already wallowing in easy dough, and further struggles to frame censorship laws to "spell out" things to the satisfaction of the Supreme Court. It's all done by bloodstained mirrors. Prominent industrialists sponsor TV horror tales blueas Hollywood asks for less restraint in its films of hoodlumism prison riots, gangster activities, sex, shabby standards, etc. Horror marches on with a were better for him that a milland he be cast into the sea than that he offend one of these little

There's no cut in taxes on gasoline, cigarettes, wines or beer, in his battered jalopy for another 10 gallons, lighting a cigarette and dreaming of a cooling drink nice to know that if I had a safety deposit box, planned a cases," asked Saltonstall, "what in the market for a diamond

When a girl of 15, annoyed by true. I know my plays are a



Robert S. Allen Reports

54,000 Security Cases Pending Prosecution

total of 54,000 internal security erupt any time. cases is pend-Criminal Divi- overcrowding and a large number

A 100

sion of the of vicious offenders. Justice Department. Number of all cases be-fore this key Number of fore this key

enforcement agency is 69,-Thus, 78 per

J. W. Yeagley, top assistant in the Criminal Division, disclosed these unpublished figures to a group of surprised Senate leaders during an appeal for more funds to cope with this huge backlog of

budget. Yeagley contended that unless this money is restored, his agency will be virtually swamped. He pointed out that as a recurity operations of the FBI in the last three years, the Criminal Division now has thousands of such cases pending in its files. Not all of them will be tried.

Yeagley explained that some of the cases may have to be dropped cluding Intelligence purposes. He made no mention of the

-by H. I. Phillips number of security cases among good friend Defense Secretary

Yeagley said nothing about government workers, if any.

While the senators warily

"Do we understand you correctly," exclaimed Senator Leverett Saltonstall (R., Mass.), "that of the 69,000 cases pending in the Criminal Division, 54,000 of them involve security viola-

"That's right," replied Yeagley, Those are the figures.' "It's hard to believe," said Sal-

tonstall. "Are you getting these security cases from the FBI?" "Yes, we are," declared Yeagat the Biblical words "It ley, "Last July, we had 44,764 security cases and now the numstone were hanged about his neck ber is around 54,000. All these cases come from the FBL. I was astounded myself by these statisones" and "Suffer little children ties, but I checked on them and they are correct. The head of me that in the past three years and Elmer Twitchell, drawing up the FBI has added 200 men to the staff engaged in internal security

work and that has greatly in-

"Many of them are theft of government property, violation of eral acts," explained Yeagley. fenses, from murder on up."

He has privately warned Con- he wiggled out of it.

Washington - The astonishing gress that disturbances may Bennett attributes this exploing in the sive situation to two factors:

> He made his blunt report in an effort to head off a \$2,500,000 cut in the Prison Bur au's budget. The Justice Department asked for \$29,350,000 for federal penitentiaries, but the Budget Bureau slashed that to \$26,850,000.

We are sitting on a dynamic keg in a number of our prisions, cent of these possible federal Bennett warned. "We are seriprosecutions involve charges of ously overcrowded, understaffed urity violations of various and at the same time are getting more difficult and desperate groups. We now have more than 700 prisoners with life sentence or their equivalent. In one Midwestern institution, we have 700 prisoners who include a number of narcotics peddlers and other serious offenders. Despite that, we have only a few men on duty at night inside that institution, in China air forces. He has a Similar dangerous conditions good conduct medal, distinguished Senator Everett Dirksen (R.

Ill.), asked about the number of a pre-Pearl Harbor medal

"We now have 1,542 more prisoners than last year," Bennett Stbg. Woman's Club are making said. "Our over-all total is 19.-554. As far as I can see, there is through Mrs. Gilbert Barthold. no likelihood of that decreasing Whatever the cause, the increase in population or other factors, we seem to get more inmates all the

Air Force Champion - Arthur hotly disputed question of the Godfrey is quietly putting his

The radio and TV star is an that, and none of the senators ardent advocate of air power and seemed normal and pleasant in brought it up. No information he has submitted to Wilson a any group. You read their stories has been obtained so far as to plan calling for an annual \$4,500. in lust, murder and playfulness how many of the 54,000 security 000,000 budget for the Strategic cases reported by Yeagley involve Air Command for a number of daughter, Miss Frances Chris-

> This backstage program is the Small, Norman Dietrich and Miss skirted that explosive issue, they work of a group of Air Force Fae Christine, students. were frankly amazed by the 54,- generals, among them General Curtis LeMay, dynamic commander of the Strategic Air Command and a close friend of Godfrey. They recently vacationed Guild of St. Matthew's Catholic together, and last year Godfrey Church. Mrs. Fred Lessig was visited a number of Air Force chairman, assisted by Mrs. bases as LeMay's guest.

In the military budget for next fiscal year the Air Force gets Coleman, Mrs. R. E. Richter and 811,200,000,000. Under Godfrey's Mrs. George Rung. proposal, approximately 40 per cent of that would go to LeMay's

Try and Stop Me

My secretary is obviously overpaid, since she hired a new maid last week. Salary and hours had been agreed upon when the applicant suddenly inquired, "Do you folks do your own stretching?" Telling Me at," admitted my sec. "Stretching," repeated the maid impatiently. "Kin I put the food kerplunk on the table and you stretch for it, or do I have to appointment over proceeds of the keep shuffling it around?"

One of the chorus girls in "Can being pumped into the American ably that hospital cashier who Director J. V. Bennett is very un- Can" has a sad story to relate. home as never before. And stole \$20,000 to play the ponies easy about the situation in fed- She was engaged to marry a famous contortionist, she sighs, but

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TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1954

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George Sokolsky Says ...

Those Critical Of Dulles Last Policy Speech Afraid To Offend Or Frighten

retary of State John Foster Dul- sal State. There is no other al- gestion of united action. If united

speech appar-



suing this policy for months.

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that cannot be done without ac-

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-by C. H. Westbrook

Home Tech. Sgt. Robert Kais-

r, son of Mr. and Mrs. William

Kaiser, Del. Water Cap, has re-

turned home after CBI campaign

flying cross and air medal with

oak leaf cluster. Also, he wears

entries for the hobby display

Woman's Club - Members of

Honor-Miss Carol Shinaman

Farewell - A farewell dinner

To College-F. F. Christine mo-

tored to State College with his

tine and Gladys Groner, Benjamin

Card Party-More than 200 at-

tended card party and dance at

Penn-Stroud under auspices of

Charles Salvio, Mrs. Arthur Buck,

Mrs. Glenda Dunlap, Mrs. James

Girl Scouts-96 Girl Scouts and

their leaders attended a pageant

at City Hall. Miss Frances Davis,

Tannersville director, led the ac-

tivities, aided by Doris Dailey,

Mae Starner, Marguerite Bond,

Play-The play "Please Stand

-by William Ritt

By" will be presented by Ladies'

Aid of M. E. Church, led by Mrs.

On top of Egypt's expressed dis-

sale of ex-King Farouk's treas-

ures, the government again re-

Naguib. Looks like those Egyp-

What's so new about air con-

With the price of java continu-

thinks the coffee bean may re-

Archeologists announce the fivecenturies-old mummy uncovered

they must actually mean is a

movement, we hear, in Toronto.

510-year-old boy, don't they?

ditioning? asks Grandpappy Jen-

joyed a summer kitchen.

liam Harvey.

T. I. Metzgar.

You're

was given a personal shower, ar-

ranged by Miss Lorraine Hail.

20 Years Ago

le's policy ternative, no middle way compromise, just as there was none with . course be beneficial from the ently dislike regard to Korea or Czechoslova- standpoint that the people of Asia the idea of kia. Those who always seek comspeaking the promises with the Russians altruth for fear ways end in defeat.

offend some Dulles's nearly crystal clear proand frighten nouncement against the recogniothers. What tion of Red China by member-Dulles said a- ship in the United Nations. He did bout Indo- not say, as Henry Cabot Lodge china, for in- did, that the United States would stance, is not new. The Russians , use the veto. But he did say and Indians have been denounc- everything else that could be said ing the United States for pur- to indicate American opposition.

Surely, it is preferable to make What it all amounts to is that all this clear before the Geneva have not been able to counteratthe United States does not in-Conference meets so that there can be no misunderstanding. It is quer Indochina. What has not doubtful that any other course could be followed without getting tie been considered generally are the into a wrangle'the very first day means that this country would that the Conference meets. The employ to accomplish the end of United States is now publicly keeping Indochina outside the Soviet Universal State. Obviously pledged not to agree to such recognition and no American official can go back on Dulles's speech. tive American intervention benot even Dulles himself. cause the French have demostra-

If any attempt were to be made ted that they cannot do it. to do by a nod what cannot be American experience in Korea done by treaty, the pending has been that native troops can George Amendment to the Constibe trained to use modern weawould undoubtedly be pons under American supervision. brought before the Congress for Such American supervision and immediate action. Dulles's speech weapons are already available and had Presidential approval. It was in use in Indochina. Dulles's not a trial balloon to see how our speech only means that the numallies felt about it; it was a stateper of Americans in Indochina ment of fixed policy to which our will be increased and that the quantities of weapons will be allies will need to adjust one way This is extremely serious busi-What can be the alternative to

the Dulles concept? It can only ness and it is gratifying that Senbe an acknowledgment of failure, ator Paul Douglas of Illinois, a Democrat, made the first full dress speech in the Senate supnition of another Soviet conquest and the absorption by Red China porting President Eisenhower and of elk than any other state.

Charles F. Kelly certainly picked wind

The Commissioner is a mar-

ried man. He ought to know

Why would almost every news-

her to say more.

up a red-hot poker by the

wrong end

when he re-

fused 5,000

women of Con-

necticut their

a censes because

they refused to

Those who are critical of Sec- of Indochina in the Soviet Univer- John Foster Dulles, with the sugaction is obtainable, it would, of must be made to realize that the United States is not an imperialist nation, seeks the territory of There are also objections to no country and desires to domi-

nate no people. Despite our magnificent conduct in Japan and South Korea, despite our granting independence to the Philippines, the Communists have in a large measure been able to establish in the minds of Asiatics that the United States is the imperialistic country of the era. Our own propaganda devices propism sound a bit better, tack this impression, largely perhaps because Asiatics expect "white" nations to be imperialis-

While the governments of the

countries of Eastern Asia know that the United Staes has no imperialistic ambitions, such a fact does not percelate down to the people. Surely, military action be accompanied by a most intensive propaganda campaign, not only in Indochina, but in Burma, Thailand and in the various Indian areas, including Ceylon, which tends to be pro-Russian, setting forth the truth of our position. One reason for Nehru's re-India have been led to believe that the United States is imperialistic and would occupy India during the next war period. The propaganda battle has yet to be fought with the skill we display when w sell soft drinks or deodorants,

Wyoming has a greater number

Motor Vehicles Commissioner men are sort of running out of It's not jew-le-ree, but jew-el-ry

If we don't look out, pretty soon

WE will be the weaker sex.

Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis

Syllables That Are Torn Unpalatable

-by J. Peter Olwyle

English would be more palatable if it were butchered less. Sometimes it is radio announcers who wield the meat ax with the most fury.

They're professionally slick, no doubt of that. Smooth as a buttered window pane. But it's precisely that combination of plush tones with torn syllables, pale platitudes and dead diction which makes the scalp prickle.

Surface fluency and lubricated vocal cords don't make a mala-

It's like seeing Jeanmaire with a charleyhorse. Garbo with a runny nose. The Queen of England chewing bubble gum.

It would be possible for a dedi cated listener to compile a volu minous list of bloopers, provided he had the staying power. I don't.

Nevertheless children by the thousands must listen to radio Look at all the breakfast cereal. on our part in Indochina should both erunchy-crispy and non crunchy-crispy, which is sold.

For their sakes because children are such undiscriminatingly imitative creatures wouldn't it be a worthy effort for announcers to speak less in the manner of silver-plated reading machines more in the fashion of flesh-and calcitrance is that the masses of blood people, and exercise a reasonable degree of diligence in pronouncing words properly: Some excellent texts would be Webster's Dictionary, the Johnson-O'Conner Vocabulary Builder and especially Opdycke's Don't Say It.

As a helpful start, here's some information which might forestall part of the research: (spelling is

It's not Andre Kosta-LIN-its but Kosta-LAHN-its, It's not Walter Ge-SEEK-ing, but GE-za-king.

It's not Feb-you-ary, but Febroo-ary. It's not SIG-mun Rhee. THEY will be our superiors and but SING-mon Rhee. It's never, never nine-DEE-nine, but nine-TEE-nine. It's not mod-DREN but mod-ERN. It's not HOLYkost, but HOLLOW-kawst. It's not rep-er-TWAR-EE, but either rep-er-TWAR or rep-er-TORY.

On Broadway -by Walter Winchell

The Hottest Scandal in Town Pals report the "next" Mrs. Winthrop Rockefeller (Jeannette



The H-Bomb sounds like the

proverbial Pin-Drop compared to

the hollering by Hildegarde's mgr

Talk of the Cafe St. Denis set:

The gal who left her ballplayer

groom for an ad agency exec.

(She was the "epitome of Vir-

Brenda's heartache isn't over

Pietro Mele or her loyal ex-

Most is a millionaire broker.

groom. The One Who Matters

Does Mindy Carson know her

record "Speedy Conzales" is tak-

(Anna) and Johnny Johnston.

door? (A De

Commissioner Kelly should go Jackie Miles, Billy Vine, Woody Herman and a Boston disker had "Do It Yourself" kits nowadays! a Lulu of a Brawl at Boston's

And they don't buy them for Hotel Bradford. Nobody called their husbands but for them- the Mgr. (He was in it!) We had a door that wouldn't Have some advance news; Almuch of women, because I am

"always knocking them." One reader, who met my wife in Florida, expressed her astonishment that she "is such a nice woman." She had expected to

about her. I want to say right here that I both love women in general and my wife in particular.

I asked her whether it was true that I write about her as if she were "an old hag."

I suppose that attitude of condescension exists in almost every man. Frankly, we don't like it that women are getting closer and

closer to ourselves in their activities and achievements. They have made us run so

see an ugly, mean, nagging old her right age? hag from the way I have written

above the ground.

The peculiar thing about women is that they are trying-and succeeding - to combine all their feminine wiles with our male vir-

drivers' li- tues papers. One tells about a little give their 85-pound woman in Detroit holdright ages on ing back a driverless car rolling their applica- down her driveway to keep it from crushing a five-year-old neighbor boy. When it was all

over, the woman busted out cry-

women by how. When a woman A man wouldn't have done that, says "over 21," that's the best He would have acted more like that can be expected of her. No Filippo Cardellini, of Rome, Italy man of discernment will ever ask who threw a live hand grenade at Cecilia Dorazzi, who had spurned his love. She is in the hospital, know by now that eternal youth he is in jail. is every woman's privilege. If it

and dance was held by the office were not so, why would dress and Then there is the story about staff of Patterson-Kelley Co. in cosmetic manufacturers spend that woman up in Watertown, N.Y., who gave birth to her 20th honor of Samuel W. Everitt, millions of dollars a year to ad-Mountainhome, who will join the vertise their products to them? child in 26 years. I understand that she took it very calm -while her husband almost colpaper in America run women's lapsed. pages with beauty advice, fashion

articles, and all the other items that show a woman how not ever and see all the woman who buy to grow any older than "over A number of readers have written me to say that I can't think

close. I tried fixing it but gave gam Corp. (now \$11) stock may up in disgust. I was going to Up, (The Corp. is absorbing its call in a carpenter. "Nothing do-tenant: The Yonkers Trotting ing," said my wife, "Til do it my- Ass'n.) self." And, by golly, she did. Why should SHE have to give

ractographs

Portland cement got its name from a concrete made from a nard stone quarried on the Isle

Birds do not travel at great altitudes when migrating. Most travel at less than 3,000 feet

Sardine is the commercial name for any small fish put up in oil. The Negrito girls of the Philip-

Limestone is usually formed

en from a very stale and feelthy pines carry perfume on their cars. Billy Daniels and a famed femme thrush had the Palm

> like syndicatty colyums. Ella Logan isn't satisfied with her property settlement from Frederico Finklehoffe and has

Springs (Cal.) bigots gossiping

Guy Mitchell's sudden interest in airplanes can be traced directly to Betty Hinz, the airlines

changed barristers.

Porfirio Rubirosa musta struck gold. Tipped the hatchick at the Elizabeth Norman \$5, (He don't

even wear no hat!) The Secret Service probed 1633 dea:h-threats against the President since the Inaugural, 97 are

behind bars. Farley Granger and Jeanmair

are doing the off-beat spots. Paramount fears the censors won't allow the title (from a new

book) for Gable's starrer: "The Magnificent Bastards." (About heroic Marines.) Ruby Dallas, the ebony modell

(linked with Champ J. Louis a few Springs ago) is planning a Mexicancellation from J. Young.



"I'd like the same jury that acquitted me last time."

of Portland. "Not exactly," replied the male, 'but you ARE a little bit condes-Meriam Cyphers and Mrs. Wil- cending when you write about

> much harder for success, and we from the skeletons of sea animals, CUTIES

That city has just opened its first

Hourly Rated Depot Workers Receive Raise

All "blue collar", or hourly rated employes, at Tobyhanna Signal Depot began working yesterday under wage increases approximating 20 cents an hour.

Reports indicated new prevailing rates compare favorably with those at the Baltimore Signal Depot. Interviewing of employes of the Baltimore Depot who indicated their desire to transfer to Tobyhanna in conjunction with antinued yesterday. There was every ndication this task will be lengthy.

Baltimore Depot workers will be are instructed by the American Featured Federation of Government Employes and by veterans organiza- In Concert fion to mark transfer forms with

ome time before the number pro- Teachers College auditorium. posing to transfer from Baltimore Ricardo Odnoposoff, virtuoso will be known. Each person noti- violinist, will be the performing

ployes at Tobyhanna range from age Grade 1 going from \$1.54 to \$1.80, and Grade 10 from \$2.20 to \$2.49,

Homemakers To Convene

teachers will attend the annual

gram, Chestnuthill.

Theme of the program will be | * "Home Art In Family Living". Dr. Harold S. Pond, Jr. will be Classes begin Friday at 9 a.m.; out of town April 3 through April last until 10 p.m. Saturday class- 11, inclusive Adv. es begin at 9 a.m.; end at 5 p.m. The teachers will travel with Miss Miriam R. Lark, home economics adviser for this area.

Queen Serenaded

Home Island, Cocos Islands (A) Queen Elizabeth II stopped off 90 minutes on this tiny coral reef yesterday and was serenaded by violins as the island's 350 inhabitants waved silent welcome

Dr. Thomas I. Metzgar will be out of town, and office will be closed from April 4 to April 11



Ricardo Odnoposoff

A great majority of the 2,700 Violinist

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in Easton recently.

home economics Spring weekend Sr. visited his grandson and wife, Recently William Halterman ning south to help alleviate traffic at Pennsylvania State University Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Halterman In attendance will be Mrs. at the home of Mrs. Halterman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude ship; Mrs. June Young, Barrett Heeter. He was a dinner guest Township and Miss Margaret In- Other guests were Joan Sibum and

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Intersection Relocation Approved

roved plans last night for repair and relocation of a major borough

Object of construction: The in tersection at First and Market Sts. n the heart of the borough.

Council unanimously approved a resulting in them. plan submitted by borough engineer David Pritchard to put in water catch basins on both sides of

Part of the Pritchard plan, also will be installation of piping across the corner lot now owned by borough to the alley storm sewer bordering on Municipal Building.

To facilitate construction and drainage, council approved cutting high school. off 16 feet from the corner lot at First and Market; tapering off of approximately 100 feet.

parking along the east side of N. Market St. to the S. Main St. bridge. Possible evidence of normality in First St. and relocation of parking Action was taken in response to the trio of infants.

Council agreed to advertise for and N. Main St.

Bids for curbing on S. Tenth St. and Broadway near Memorial Park will also be solicited. In other actions: Council approv ed purchase of six new firefighting

tanks asked by the safety commit tee to be used for putting out Council agreed to make S.

Fourth St. between Market and Broadway a "one-way street" run-

Scientists Hint Success In Insemination Experiment

Iowa City, Iowa (A)-There are three lively babies in the world, all under six months of age, who are entirely unaware of their place in the history of mankind.

They are the first babies, known to science, to be children of conceptions from the use of stored@

San Francisco for a three-day The bare fact of their births, probably last December, January, meeting, June 18. and February, was confirmed yes-

terday by Dr. R. G. Bunge, one of scientists who instituted the study the answer to the important ques- ager whose entire staff placed over of the recipient, was in charge of The doctor will not tell question-Since the study in artificial iners who the babies are, whether

they are male or female, or divulge other pertinent information. known last fall, Dr. Bunge has stressed that he regards the ques-He and his associate, Dr. J. K. tion of the normalness of the chil- of the Bethlehem district, made the Sherman, are saving most of their dren as one of the most important presentations. Also present as a observations for presentation to in the work.

the American Society for the indications that the three babes conditions in front of the borough are wholly normal in appearance

Council gave Burgess Hayden sewer excavation to eight feet at Pritchard authority to appoint that the doctors definitely plan to the alleyway covering a length of members of the Blue Mountain submit their findings to the scien-Rod and Gun Club as deputies in a tific session in June in competidrive to keep residents from dump- tion for a prize offered by the The plan further calls for angle ing refuse in Martins Creek from sterility study group was another

Testimonial Dinner Held

surance Co., was honored at a din- the Roseto Park Board. He is pasner at Ye Saylor's Inn, Saylorsburg president of the Marconi Social Guard award for 20 years service the Board of Review for the Roe with the company.

"The longer I know these kids, and the President Club award Association. a team of State University of Iowa | the better off we'll be in seeking which is presented to a staff manone and a half million dollars of insurance during 1953. He is also semination of humans first became Hollywood, Fla. awarded a two week vacation in

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guest was Claude Hanna, of Allen- the program. About 45 persons town, manager of the Allentown were present. district and predecessor to Mr. Giaquinto as staff manager at

Mr. Giaquinto is active in com-Roseto, staff manager of the Ban-dent of the Roseto Community gor staff of the Prudential Life In- Board of Trade and president of on Saturday night. Mr. Giaquinto Club in Roseto and the Roseto Roseto was recipient of the Prudential Old and Gun Club. He is chairman of Boy Scouts, and a member of th He also received a diamond ring Lehigh Valley Life Underwriter

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fied of available jobs has 30 days artist. Odnoposoff, a native of meters along with sidewalk and complaints.

Argentina, made his concert hall curbing on the west side of N. The new scale for hourly em- debut in Euenos Aires at an early First St.

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Womans Club

The Stroudsburg Woman's Club

will conduct the house-to-house

preliminary survey for the X-ray

unit to visit Monroe County it

was decided at the executive

board meeting held yesterday af-

ternoon at the Stroud Community

Mrs. Estelle Fleming, executive

secretary of the Monroe County

Tuberculosis and Health Society.

To Canvass

Both Towns



PLANNING SESSION: finds Mrs. Harry L. Shinnen, left president of the Monroe County Federation of Woman's Clubs, meeting with the Junior Woman's Club committee in charge of the annual spring county meeting to be held in Stroudsburg. Mrs. John Sibley, president of the Junior Woman's Club, center, and Mrs. James Cummings, general chairman. Mrs. Alex Bensinger Jr., hospitality chairman, is not in the

Co. Women's The Jack Iffts Clubs' Spring Meet Planned

the Monroe County Federation of in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woman's Clubs will be held on lift of State College on Saturday Wednesday, April 28, at the night. The room had been dec-Stroud Community House at 3, orated with wedding bells, and a with a dinner meeting scheduled wedding cake formed the centerfor 6:30 at the Penn-Stroud piece for the refreshment table,

The Junior Woman's Club is Hallet. host this year for the first time Guests' at the party included to the county group, and a plan- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ifft, Mr. and ning meeting was held at the Mrs. Paul Hallet, Mr. and Mrs. home of Mrs. John W. Sibley, John Heeter, Mrs. Adam LaBar, 246 Washington St., East Strouds- Mrs. Harold Bird, Mrs. Edgar Leburg, Mrs. Carl Schnurr, state Bar, Russell Edinger, Mrs. Laychairman of education for the ton Bush, Mrs. Paul Arnst, Mrs. Pennsylvania Federation of Wom- Laura Marsh, Edmund LeBar, an's Clubs will be the principal James Ifft, Clara Lou Harl, Ronspeaker at the meeting. New of- ald Hallet, Mr. and Mrs. Jack ficers for the county organiza- Ifft, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Pearsol Hall Scene of Quilting Bee

Kunkletown - The Ladies Aid Society gathered at Pearsols Hall on Wednesday for quilting. Present were: Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. Earl Lobach, Mrs. Adan Bohner Mrs. Elsie Derhammer, Mrs. Har-vey Smale, Mrs. Howard Christman, Mrs. Sterling Drumheller, Peters, Mrs. Arsula Borger and

Mrs. Sterling Drumheller treat-April 11, Dr. Allen Meck, presilin and Marshall College, Lan- were served.

Just Between Us

-By Bobby Westbrook

With a head still buzzing from as the "reimbursement fraction is determined by the number of teaching"units divided by the assessed valuation multiplied by .004 subtracted from \$4,500 not counting the pickets in the fence", or words to that effect, I find myself going back in mem ory to school as it was in 1927 That was when East Strouds-

burg High School students went from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. and then, with the seats still warm, made room for the burned-out Strondsburg high-ers from 1 to 5 p. m.

That was when the grade quartered in the churches.

We must have missed a lot of Wednesday night, education along the way, and the teachers probably aged more during that two years than in any other ten-but we sure had fun.

Particularly with homeworkor the afternoon to do it in, and

And no two days had the same Subscribe to The Daily Record. schedule since you started with the period you'd lost out on the day before. And you really got to know your opposite number in the other high school, what with sharing the same desk and leaving notes and checking up on their homework.

Parents and educators may be tearing their hair, but the kids somehow seem to go right on their merry way, no matter what

Mt. Pocono WSCS

Mount Pocono - The Women's Society for Christian Service will meet in the Methodist Church on Wednesday night at 8. The president, Mrs, Walter Patterson, has asked that all members be present. The nominating committee will present its state, officers will he elected and other important business transacted.

Are Honored At Wedding Shower

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hallet Mrs. Ifft is the former Ruth Ann

Sending gifts but unable to be present were: Mrs. Norma Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brush, Mr. and Mrs. George Raesley, Mr. and Mrs. John Lesoine, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mosher, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hughes and Mr. and Mrs.

Stork Shower Is Held At Besecker Home

Mrs. Robert Miller, of Pen with crepe paper streamers show-Argyl was the guest of honor at ering over the gifts and basinette. a baby shower held at the home of Mrs. Donald Besecker, Cherry rated with pink and blue stream-Final plans were set for serving Valley with Mrs. David Harmon ers and tiny storks. The table

pink and blue with miniature storks which also formed favors storks, and the gifts were present- for the buffet dinner. Moving picdent of the Seminary of Frank- ed in a bathinette. Refreshments tures of the Poconos and scenes

> The guests included Mrs. Carrie Dennis, Mrs. Mary Newhart, Miss Justin Newhart, Mrs. Barbara Stettler, Mrs. Bessie Lessig. Mrs. Estelle Baabe, Mrs. Mary Tscherne, Mrs. Verna Whittake Mrs. Sylvia Dunn, Mrs. Joye Mrs. Nona Reich, Mrs. Alice Reish, Mrs. Pearl Williams Mrs. Gloria Haney, Mrs. Helen Pleyer, Joan Pleyer, Nancy Dennis, Brenda Besecker, Duane and Brenda Reish

Sending gifts but unable to be present were Mrs. Mary Krause, Miss Ruth Flory, Ann Dennis, Williams and Helen Dennis.

Local Nursing Service To Be On Scranton TV

Monroe County, one segment of it, at least, will be represented on television in marking World Health Day on April 7.

Mrs. Virginia DePuy, executive director of the Monroe County Organization Public Health Nursing, will take part in a program school students in Stroudsburg arranged by the Scranton Lacka-Service to be televised over the

Aux. Tonight

Delaware Water Gap Women's Auxiliary of the Delaware Water Gap Presbyterian

HALLMARK

NORCROSS

Quilting Every Wednesday Now

Those who helped at the la meeting were Laura Horn, E. ers, Ruth Learn, Viola and Ger trude Learn and Sallie Newhart

suitable for all ages.

Next to the Sherman Theater



Mrs. "Deanie" Fenical

Echo Lake - Mrs. "Deanie

Fenical of Echo Lake was the

which was the gift from the host-

ess, and a pink, blue and white

The dining room was also deco-

stock game was played with the

winner being Mrs. Evolyn Wick-

Bertha Rosenberger, Mrs. Kitty

Gerard, Mrs. Florence Moode,

Mrs. Mary Hines, Mrs. Evelyn

Mary Murray and Maxine Feni

etta Dowling, Mrs. Marian Ahn

ert, Mrs. Kathleen McAuliffe

Betty McAuliffe, Mrs. Sara Booth,

Courtwright, Mrs. Elsie Pipher,

Mrs. Emogene Weiss, all of Bush-

The following were unable to

Mrs. Muriel Ace, Mrs. Evelyn DeWitt, Mrs. Ellen Regina, of

East Stroudsburg, RD1, Mrs. Han-

nah Fenical, Echo Lake, mother

in-law; Mrs. Marion Michaels,

Bushkill, mother of the guest of

be present but sent gifts:

Guests included Mrs. Evelyn

ham of Echo lake.

Mrs. Fenical

Is Honored At

Stork Shower

division of family and child wel- grades. fare, while Mrs. Evan Reese ould serve on the health divi-

The club contributed a \$5 prize to the best-made garment in the room the following year, and still recent home economics fashion another the third year. show through Miss Miriam Lark. Mrs. Travis, ways and means chairman, announced place mats on sale for the benefit of the state contribution to the Independence Hall Restoration project.

An invitation from the Junior today at the Stroud Community of needs. House, Mrs. Caulfield and Mrs.

the April 12 meeting when Dr. libraries. However, there is no three children winning prizes. Leslie Pinckney Hill, former cafeteria, and no home economics president of the State Teachers program in the high school. The College at Cheney, Pa., a director high school itself, was built in of the Mercy-Douglas Hospital in 1915, the gymnasium in 1924, the that are in The Way."

Mrs. A. A. Holbrook, Miss Bess guest of honor at a surprise stork. shower given by Mrs. Mary Murray and Mrs. Maxine Fenical at are co-chairmen of the hospitality committee for that meting. the Murray home in Echo Lake. There were 23 board members The gifts had been placed in a decorated pink and blue basinette,

umbrella hung from the ceiling Home Extension Class Plan For A'Food Class'

Bossardsville -- The Bartonsan all-day meeting at the Wesley Chapel community hall Wednesday, March 31, Members worked on varied projects under from Florida were shown, and a the supervision of Miss Margaret

Plans were made to have a "food class" at the home of Mrs. James Canfield Jr., at a date to

Members present were: Mrs. Vernon Wallace, Mrs. Daisy Allegar, Mrs. Carl Mader, Mrs. Leon Mader, Mrs. Helen Weingartne: Mrs. James Canfield Jr., Mrs. Richard Coss and Miss MacLaren.

Gap WSCS Notes Change Of Place Mrs. Malinda George, Mrs. Emma

Delaware Water Gap - The WSCS of the Methodist Church will meet at the church Tuesday at 8 p.m. instead of at the home of Mrs. John Staples, as originally-announced. The meeting has been advanced a week in order not to interfere with Holy Week

S And D Of L Today

Someone ill?

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honor, and Mrs. Thelma Watt Jr. Monroe Council No. 131, Son and Daughters of Liberty wil meet in the IOOF Lodge Hall Main St., Stroudsburg, at 8 p. m. Following the meeting there will be an Easter potluck dinner ni

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Workers of St. Paul's Lutheran Church met on Wednesday, March 31, and plan to meet for quilting Shook, Mary Singer, Lulu Wat-



The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160-R

AAUW Panel Outlines School Problems in Three Districts

The American Association of University Women last night delved to the problems of definition of such terms as reimbursement fraction, municipal authority, millage, jointure, union, assessments and exonerations in their attempt to understand the needs of educational plants in the county and ways to .meet those needs.

In a panel which included three Health Society with the Cancer AAUW members: Mrs. Howard Eckert, East Stroudsburg; Miss Julia Sieg, Stroudsburg; and Mrs. Elmer Veety, Hamilton Township, these questions and many more chairman of welfare, will serve were put by Dr. Veva Dean, panel

From enrollment statistics, a Stroudsburg and Mrs. Alphord pattern of need for more room came from all three districts represented in varying degrees. Mrs. W. H. Caulfield, president, Hamilton Township faces the also announced that Mrs. Kunkle need for the two additional would represent the club on the grades, seventh and eighth, now Monroe County Community Chest housed in the new school which Social Planning committee in the had been intended for only six

Stroudsburg finds its bigges crowding in the elementary level be found next year, an additional

While there is no increase in the high school population at present, the more varied courses offered require more room with a school cafeteria, music room, adequate gym, industrial' shop and vocational agriculture de-Woman's Club to attend their partment, an enlarged library Senior-Mother's night meeting and faculty room high on the list

East Stroudsburg's new shop Claude Leister will represent the building relieved much of the local club at the state convention congestion, providing a band to be held May 17-19 in Harris- room, study halls, faculty room, burg, Mrs. A. Byrd McDowell and consultation and committee Mrs. Samuel O. Wells III will rooms in the basement space left a little white lamb formed the represent the club in the Kiwanis by the removal of the shop, With centerpiece for the table. Refresh-Fashion Show this Friday night. the Junior High School facilities ments were served to the guests Mrs. Leister anounced plans for there are two gymnasiums, two

Gardner and Mrs. James Gavin for any building program, the panel pointed out that the school budget was primarily for annual expenses, and that the sinking fund was limited. Borrowing the money from the state authority or a municipal authority, approved by the state, were other ways of financing new building.

The taxation rate is limited to 2 per cent of the assessed valuation, except where a larger rate is approved by the vote of the per cent, it was pointed ou The per capita tax, shared with supervisors or town council, is limited to \$15. The inequality of assessments and the number of exonerations and persons not listed on the tax roles were among by taxation which were discussed.

The reimbursement fraction, which determines the amount of money paid by the state to each district, is determined by the number of teaching units in relation to the market value of the property, varying with the needs and special problems in each dis-

The term jointure-in which districts unite maintaining their own school boards and identity as districts was compared with union in which a common school board serves one district with the areas losing their identity in the



Jo Ann DeMaria

Jo Ann DeMaria Three Years Old

Jo Ann DeMaria, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael DeMaria of 311 Main St., Stroudsburg, celebrated her birthday on Wednesday, March 31.

Streamers of yellow and blue with balloons attached decorated the room for her party, and a large cake trimmed in pink and and an egg hunt was held with

Those who attended were Richie Romansky, Gloria Marie Emanuel Pete, Joe, Glenda, and Chickie Margretta, Frank Wilder Jr. Philadelphia will speak on "Fears junior high school in 1932 and the Margie and Judy Holdorff, Barbara and Frankie Margretta, Joy Stout, and Jo Ann's brother, Mikie Adults who attended were: Mrs.

Mary Stout, Mrs. Angie Emanuel, Mrs. Richard Romansky, Mrs. Margaret Holdorff, Mrs. Ella Mae Margretta and Mrs. Nancy De-

Invited but unable to attend were Debby Sue Edinger, Howard Reinheimer and Christian Ann

Sisterhood Meets Tonight At Temple Israel

The Sisterhood of Temple Israel will meet tonight at 8:30 with the vice president, Mrs. Ben Howitt presiding in the absence of the president.

Mrs. Kurt Wimer is in charge of the program which is to feature a film "The High Wall" showing a family which seeks to withdraw from society and becomes a unit within itself.

Birth Announced

Mrs. Charles Frailey, Franklin Hill, has received word of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. s. Edward Golden of York, Pa. Mrs. Golden is the former Jane Sees of Franklin Hill, and a niece of Mrs. Frailey.

Mrs. Elton Dening had arrang- new state plan for school admir ed the program. No conclusions istration was suggested as the were drawn, but a study of the next step for a club program

Fashions Of 100 Years Shown At Class Meeting

Barrett- Fashions 100 years apart were modeled at the meetof the Canadensis Methodist p. m. Church held in the social room last week.

The firstt part of the show featured fashions more than 100 Sutton's, 8 p.m. years old, and up to 1934. Helen Reese wore her grandmother's wedding dress from 1868; Beulah Siglin wore a cape and bonnet more than 100 years old; Elsie Vernoy wore her mother's wedding dress, dating from 1901, and Helen Reese reappeared in her mother's wedding dress from 1908. Janet Brush in a dress and coat from 1910 and Irene Siglin 8 p. m. in a negligee from 1934 complet-

ed that portion of the show. The second part featured spring and summer fashions for 1954, including dresses, hats, gloves and bags. Mrs. Russell Danp was director of this section and the models were: Marie Price, Janet Brush, Helen Seder, Gladys Cairney, and Betty Wil-kinson. Mrs. E. B. Moore modeled her own recent wedding gown with Juliet cap and finger-tip

Members and friends who attended were: Elaine Blitz, Mrs. Henry Weidaw Jr., Ruth Sieg Jennie Shoesmith, Gladys C ney, Mrs. Predmore, Eliza Price Verna Siglifi, Eleanor Cole, Edit Thomas, Elsie Vernoy, Hel-Koch, Barbara Bayer, Elvira Carlton, Mrs. B. Brewer, Mary | The smart looking lady in furs Seese, Becky Seese, Betty Wil- and feathers, chatting so happily kinson, Albert Wilkinson, Kath- this past Saturday in our stationryn Thomas, Irene Siglin, Carolyn ery department, was Nellie Burt, Siglin, Barbara Jean Siglin, He- rested and rosy after her long len Seder, Lilly Shoesmith, Beu- awaited retirement trip, Nellie and lah Siglin, Helen Reese, Marie her Bill spent nine weeks touring Price, Harriet Gravel, Blanche the States and Mexico, and can

Music Parents Prepare For Tag Day Sat.

burg High School are preparing burg High School, While I'm planfor Band Uniform Tag Day this ning to attend the Greatest Show Saturday throughout the town on Earth that day with our Wycwhen everyone will be given an koff excursion, I'm hoping to be opportunity to make a final con- home in time for the fashion show tribution to the new uniforms, As I recall, we were in town last which have now arrived and are trip around 7:30 . . . Incidentally, ready to be worn for the first if you hope to attend the circus time at the concert at the end of it would be wise to purchase your

the Music Parents, and a Tag clamoring customers to fill a sec-Day last summer, plus gifts and ond bus . . . From Lanvin comes a new ones are almost paid for. Traveler the handsome pseudo This last drive is expected to pre- gold and black flacon that carries sent the band in uniforms, "not one's perfume safely in purse or only clean, but paid for."

the committee in charge of tag limited. Checking with Pearl Wal-

Rebekahs Pal Party Planned

Tannersville The Elsie Longacre Rebekah Lodge will hold its edest looking Frenchmen I could annual Pal Party on Wednesday ever imagine, leers at one from night, April 7 at 8, instead of the publicity released by Tru Baat 7:30, as previously announced, lance in behalf of their new Betty Brader, Noble Grand, is French girdle "Scandale", Now at requesting all members of the last we American women can glors degree team to arrange to attend. in a truly magnificent French

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MRS. LAWRENCE LEVY is being shown a Ronson Lighter by Herbert Stoner, General Manager of Ronson Inc. The lighter will be introduced nationally on April 15th and will be available at Wyckoff's. Mrs. Levy is representing the Lions Club in the Kiwanis Fashion Show to be held in the Stroudsburg High School Auditorium this Friday night, April 9th. All Wyckoff's Fashions will be featured in the show produced by the Kiwanis Club and Wyckoff's for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. building fund. Betty Green, famous New York Fashion Expert will give the commentary. Cornelia Stabler Gillam will entertain with her "Personality Portraits."

Calendar Of Events

Tuesday. April 6

Mizpah Class, Zion Reformed ing of the Friendly Bible Class Church, at American House, 7:30

Vestry, St. John's Luth, 8 p.m. Aux. of Pocono Memorial Post, American Legion at Mrs. John

Jr. Woman's Club, Stroud Community House, 8 p.m.

St. Mary's Guild, Christ Episcopal Ch., Parish House, 2:30 p.m. WSCS Del. Water Gap at Meth. Church, 8 p.m.

Sunshine Class, E. S. Meth. Guild room, 7:45 p.m. Water Gap Presbyterian Aux.

Sisterhood, Temple Israel, 8:30

at home of Mrs. Francis Drake, Monroe Council, S. & D. of L., 8 p. m. at IOOF Hall.

In Hospital

Mrs. Carrie Smith, of Foxtown Hill, arrived home just in time to be admitted to the General Hospital, East Stroudsburg, for surgical treatment.



Gravel, Evelyn Huguenin, Elsie hardly wait to return South of the Price Rev. and Mrs. Edgar B. Border. The weather is wonderful Moore, Alma Gravel, Ruth Price, there, says Nellie, and her Wyc-Sally Jo Price, Esther Capriola, koff pension and other American Mrs. Sue Price, Gale Wilkinson, dollars go twice as far. In addition Barbara Gravel, Joan Gravel, there are such sights as the glass Mrs. Edwin Capriola, Mrs. Rus- curtain in Mexico City's opera sell Dann, Virginia Keiss, George house, Maximilian's palace, the Keiss and Kathryn Rider. Re- great cathedrals, and, of course, freshments were served after the the food! If the Mexican Chamber of Commerce hasn't already hired Nellie they've overlooked a good bet . . . Another smart looking lady attracting attention yesterday in our store was Margaret Olldorf Imbt, selecting a handbag to carry with the navy and white dress she'll model in our big Wyc-koff-Kiwanis fashion show this The Music Parents of Strouds- coming Friday evening at Strouds-April.

Through magazine subscriptions sold by the students, through cake walks sponsored by the Music Parents and the students. suitcase. Says the release, stores Mrs. Elton Dening is heading are given a quota as the supply is ters we find this is only too true. Not only did we receive a limited number, but all except three are sold. So-if you're in the market for a Traveler, you'd better travel fast to the cosmetic counter and secure yours . . . Quite the wickfoundation garment made right here in our own country. Glamour ma gazine has acclaimed it, and the entire world of fashion has her alded this meeting of French and American minds in behalf of a more beautiful silhouette. "Scandale" girdles are made by Frenchtrained craftsmen on the original patterns imported from France You'll admire them for their ingenious shaping, light bones, but ton-on adjustable garters, and supple nylon elastic, "Scandale" is the word the French have for per fect figure control with comfort and beauty. And who doesn't appreciate a bit of "scandale" now and then? . . . Dacron, chromspun and Clokay, As words, they may sound like pure fabrications. As fabrics they're terrific. You know about dacron of course, for we've sung its praises time and again. But have you seen it in the red white and blue dusters now sold in pur lingerie department at \$10. 8. These I love. The cuffs of the short sleeves are piped in a row of blue and a row of red, and the plastic buttons have the same "piped" effect, Wear these loose, or belt them in with a blue leather helt. The size range is 10 to 18. As for the chromspun -you can own this at \$5.98 in a striped, washable taffeta color-fast to dry cleaning fluids, sunlight, fumes, or laundering. Your color choice lies between blue with white or rosy red and white. But it's the Clokay that takes my eye at the moment An Everglaze embossed cotton, it omes in a wickerlike-design of solid pink, aqua or straw. Or you can have a princess style dusterdress in black and white or red and white tweed. Chromspun and Dacron are terrific, but if you



want to stay as tweed as you are.

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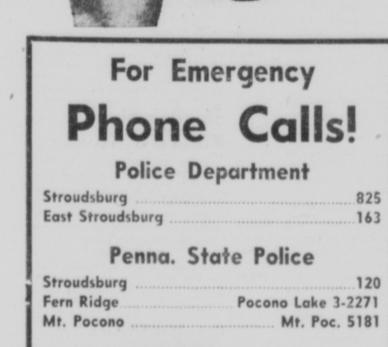
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WELL DRILLING

Sports Editor

Monroe County buzzed with ex citement on Sunday following Ray Steele's fine three-inning pitching stint against the New York Yankees, during which the East Stroudsburg High graduate allowed only two hits. Ray, now the property of Savannah, of the class "A' South Atlantic League, was a former basketball and baseball stand-"AAA" International League, but Park. was optioned to Savannah last

Being sent down a a circuit of lower classification must have come as somewhat of a surprise to Ray, who hurled hitless and runless ball last Wednesday afternoon against Syracuse. Steele worked the first three innings and retired nine straight batters, three on strikes. Only one ball was hit to the outfield. I can't help but feel that Steele was trying to show the parent A's that his demotion wasn't a wise move. Ray's pitching in the sixth inning against the Yanks was big league in every sense of the word and drew praise from both Mel Allen and Jim Woods, the voices of the World Cham-

be downcast about being sent out the fact it held a three-run lead at by Ottawa again, the move may that point in the contest. trouble since entering pro ball and an extra base blow apparently this is the likeable Anewalt retired four Klutz, a veteran catcher with didn't register a strikeout. Lehigh-Clyde may be just the guy to bring ters and allowed five walks. out Steele's great potential. The Lehighton is counting on Neeb to former East Stroudsburg High star carry the club through the rough is now in the same league with Harry Warner, a Reeders native Lehigh Valley League campaign ahead. tainly is a small world.

Virtually everyone who braved the cold breezes up on Normal Hill Saturday afternoon wished that they were in Savannah or Jacksonville or most anyplace else. It was colder than an Eskimo's closet on the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College baseball field, but the Warriors remained warm enough to open the diamond campaign with a 6-5 vic-

base by Carmen Martucci, former w Lehighton High star, saved the verdict in the last frame. Despite the weather Passaro looked as good Softball Loop

Byrd Stoudt, the home team's right fielder, appeared to be the best player on the Normal Hill field last Saturday, in this reporter's humble opinion. The youthful flychaser proved that he can run, hit and that he knows his way around the outer pastures. Trenton never tested Stoudt's arm, but even if the visiting squad had given the ESSTC right fielder cause to throw, it wouldn't have been fair to judge a bad toss because of the severe cold weather. The temperature was reported to be 26 at game time, and you can bet last week's pay check stub that it was several degrees less by the time Passaro retired the last

Saturday was the first time in Tigers Club eight years that I've covered base-ball on Normal Hill that both Roberts, 8-2 squads were decked out in parkas. Columbia, S. C. (49-Robin Rob- Circuit Slated I've watched the diamond War- erts, star pltcher of the Philadel riors in action under cold condi- phia Phillies, was hit hard again Pocono Bowling League kegler tions many times, but never as bad | yesterday as the National Leaguers | clash at the Pocono Bowling Cenas Saturday. Most of the players dropped an 8-2 decision to the ter today, at 7 p. m. Schedule fol- Jones Wins Decision had jackets and sweatshirts under American League Detroit Tigers. lows: their parkas while sitting on the bench. Passaro remained in the Roberts, who has experienced his vs Patterson-Kelley.

Last season ESSTC won six and lost five games and didn't open the campaign until April 15, 12 days later than this year .Joe Murray, baseball and basketball coach at Barrett High school, will be a member of the evaluating committee at Lehighton High this week. Joe spent a portion of last week in bed with the grippe. Four members of the Stroudsburg High baseball team quit the squad last week, although none were regulars. One of the boys should never have departed from the ranks, he may feel the sting of his quick judgement next year.

It is true that Harry Trach may appear as a manager in the Pocono Mountains Baseball League during the coming campaign? The to chose the outstanding player of Navy veteran was an outstanding the league and to make plans for third baseman in this region at one time. Bushkill, a Pocono the scheduled post-season banquet. Mountains League entry, is having The banquet is scheduled to be a tough time procuring players. | held some time after Easter,

Life of Riley By JIM RILEY Lehighton Blanks Polk High In Baseball Contest, 3-0

Anewalt Loses One-Hit **Mound Chore**

Lehighton out at East Stroudsburg High and High was held to one hit by played a portion of one basketball John Anewalt yesterday, but season at East Stroudsburg State the Indians scored three runs Teachers College. Ray went to to earn a 3-1 verdict over spring training with Ottawa, of the Polk, here at Bear Memorial

ever held on the new field.

Anewalt pitched well enough to win most games, but was touched for two runs in the third inning ing famine with a pair of tallies.

The only Lehighton hit was a Gilbert, a right handed hitter. Gilbert, who's blow came in the sixth frame, was forced at second but a gave Lehighton its final run. Youthful Hurler

Bob Kuehner, youthful south paw, took over the mound duties for Polk in the last frame. Due to the fact that it was a pre-season contest, Lehighton batted in the Although Steele would naturally seventh inning yesterday despite

have been to his advantage. Steele, Ronnie Smith and Ken Smith a towering right handed pitcher, lashed out singles for Polk's only has been plagued with control hits in a game that didn't produce

youngster's only weakness. Ray is strikes and walked six, while now on a club managed by Clyde Kuehner walked three men and plenty of major league experience. ton's Darel, Neeb struckout 13 bat-

Talks Finances

night, at the Eagles Club. Jack York on Saturday. Mullins, circuit president, was in The tournament is being held at charge of the group.

sented Jack's Market at the match of 2458, but hit a 2932 with only a freehouse Pill Free is the list. athering, while Ernie Caretta was the aid of a 474 handicap. Foundry and IAM weren't repre- | Scores follow:

president, was also present. Henry Sha Another meeting will be held next Paul Feat Monday, at the Eagles, at 7:30 p.m.

gymnasium while not pitching, worst spring since coming to the batting or running the bases. major leagues, was pounded for Bush and Sons vs Kulp's Foundry. Several other players, especially six hits and five runs in the fifth Alleys five and six - Transue of Central Islip, N. Y., in a bruising the substitutes, joined their hurler inning. He had limited the Tigers Auto Body vs Faithful Class. when an opportunity presented to one hit and a pair of walks in Alleys seven and eight-Keiper's Arena. Jones weighed 157, Mcthe first four innings.

liminary round of the Slate Belt

Center last weekend.

day, April 13, at 7 p. m.

This gathering has been called

led 32 keglers through the pre- a 2301 tabulation.

Court Loop To Hold Meeting

Tannersville-A business meeting of the Pocono Mountains Bas-

ketball League will take place here at Trach's Hotel a week from to-



walk, stolen base and an error INFIELD HIT-Don Bachtell, East Stroudsburg State Teachers College catcher, is shown above beating out an infield hit in the second inning of Saturday's baseball game with Trenton. Tony Limato, Trenton first baseman, is shown waiting for a throw from third base. ESSTC went on to win, 6-5.

Marciano, Charles Sign Contracts For Yankee Stadium Heavyweight Title Battle In June

By Jack Hand

ciano and Ezzard Charles came to town to sign contracts for their June 17 heavyweight title fight yesterday and heard promoter Jim Norris predict a gate of "\$600,000 and up" for the Yankee Stadium bout.

radio or theater TV if such a deal fighters. is made. The Thursday night

Marciano will receive 40 per cent for his third title defense

second attempt to upset the tradi- the flexibility I have." tion of the ring that heavy- Christenberry then turned to He failed against "Jersey Joe" of the match. Walcott in 1952.

Commission, made like a quiz any extra cash from television, cameras, interviewing the two right June 17."

scrap probably will be carried better chance to win back the Tokyo in late December. He is on theater TV instead of home title than all the others who down to 190 pounds and insists TV although nothing is definite. tried?" Bob asked Charles.

"I've been active," Charles said. "In the past other champs have to win the title in 1952.

while Charles, the ex-champ, will taken long layoffs. Their muscles New York (P)-Rocky Mar- get 20 percent. It will be Charles' tightened up. They didn't have

weight champs never come back. Marciano to ask what he thought

"Although I haven't had any Bob Christenberry, chairman of fights this year, I haven't been the New York State Athletic fooling around," Rocky said. "Ive been up at Grossinger's for Norris' estimate did not include master for the movies and TV eight weeks. I think I'll be all

> Marciano has been doing road "Why do you think you have a work since he returned from he still has the same enthusiasm as when he knocked out Walcott

> > **Blue Mountain**

Scoring Title

Chestnuthill In Search Of **Stetler Lands** Pitcher, Catcher This Season

League baseball teams, has had only one official practice session this spring, but Coach Otto "Junior" Mills is well aware of the fact that he

Shoemaker Signs Rolls In Tourney

ment for the first time since taking hill, each of these players will be 73 foul shots for a 407 mark. good baseball team this year, although some of the performers don't have their feet on the ground of this corp, date.

Finances were the chief topic of discussion at a meeting of the Mondiscussion at a meeting roe County Softball League last Men's Handicap Classic in New

the ad selling drive dominated the Authority Bus Terminal, 41st St. and Eighth Ave.

Actual Score Leonard "Bull" Perfetti repre- Shoemaker Signs rolled an actual

an hand for the Eagles; Bob Mil- Paul Featherman was the big duty again this year. ler, Worthington Mower; Bill gun for Shoemaker Signs with a Bob Titus, a senior, is also out for the club, while five freshmen Possinger, Empire Box, and Carl Russ Nevil was next in line with a are currently attracting attention Strunk, Al Besecker's Diner, Kulp's 200 single game and a 527 match. from Mills. The five ninth grad-

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Pocono Bowling

Laundry vs Fabel's Gulf.

Malazzo Leads Field In Slate Belt Bowling

game match. Les Henning and A total of 61 entries took part Belt Bowling Center.

Banger - Jim Malazzo, Bangor, Bob Schultz tied for second with in the preliminary round.

Second Round

here at the Slate Belt Bowling place on Saturday of this week by the Peterson Point System.

Singles Bowling Tournament Second round action will take the champion to be determined

Malazzo led the list with a games will be rolled this Satur- open only to bowlers in the Slate

2389 score, picked up in the 12- day and four the following week. Belt, will take place at the Slate

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and Saturday, April 17. Eight All action in the tournament,

fine battery, have been declared in-Athletic Association and Mills is championship in the Blue Mount two and Palica one. currently searching for replace- tain Basketball League for the sea-

Mills has five possibilities for the figures released here last night by opening mound assignment, with Bill Pensyl, secretary-treasurer of To Nip Giants Harold Burkett, Dick Byzosky and Stetler, playing in 20 games in a post-season bowling tourna- Dick Kreger. When not on the accounted for 167 field goals and

Possinger played shortstop last fourth in the running with 356 season, while Harold Burkett was markers. The lanky center, now

Right now Lewis Meckes ap- Weston and Hackettstown gainpears to have the inside track in ed team honors among the top 10 the scrap for the first string catch- scorers, each placing three men on Buy it . . . only a freshman. Bill Everitt, an | Scoring follo

480 ser, Al Kresge, Gene Meckes and

804 829 825 2458 now to the opening of the regular season, with the aid of the weath- Tuesday Night

attempting to land positions on the League To Roll A total of 25 boys are currently Chestnuthill squad, but Mills doesn't plan on carrying more than 15 men during the regular season.

Brooklyn (A) Ralph "Tiger" fourth-ranking middle-Alleys one and two-Analomink Jones, weight contender from Yonkers, N. 10-rounder at Eastern Parkway

The final round action will

feature only eight keglers, with

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Stroudsburg Wins FFA Rifle Match

Future Farmers of America Rifle Tournament last night, on t troudsburg High range.

The tournament consists of chools, namely Stroudsburg, Polk, schools, namely Stroudsburg, Polk, Pocono and Chestnuthill, of Mon-Open Crown roe County, and Bangor and Pen

Winning Score Stroudsburg's winning score wa

Four marksmen shot for each school, taking 100 shots prone and 50 standing.

got \$1,400. holes for a tie Sunday. Total Prone Standing Total cember Wagner Total Prone Standing Total He finished number two money Bangor winner for the year but before ar-Total

Prone Standing Total Ford had a medal score of Pen Argyl

Braves, 6-0

eligible for baseball this season by high scoring forward for Pocono seven-hit shutout, Labine allowed Beverage vs Twin County Dis the Pennsylvania Interscholastic A. C. won the point producing four hits in three innings, Hughes tributors

> Hegan's three-run homer with one Cleveland Indians a 10-8 come Ray Steele, Grand Theater, who York Glants before a crowd of

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clash today on the George N. Kemp American Legion Post alleys.

6:45 P. M.

laper Service vs Serfass Gulf.

Alleys one and two-Rookies vi Alleys three and four-West End vs POS of A.

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Argyl, of Northampton County.

Polk finished second and Pocon-

Stroudsburg Hakeslee Hochrine

Dodgers Down

Chattanooga, Tenn. (A) - The conceding the match with a hand Brooklyn Dodgers and Milwaukee shake. Braves concluded their spring series yesterday with the National in even split in the eight games.

On Spot Clem Labine, bumped for four League today at Harmon's Recre runs in one inning Sunday and de- ation, at 6:45 p. m. Schedule fol finitely on the spot; Jim Hughes lows and Erv Palica collaborated in the Alleys one and two-Courtland

son just completed, according to Indians Rally

took part in only 17 outings, was 4,215 this afternoon.

Tribe Catcher's decisive the Mid-City Enterprises Subur- the club's regular third baseman pitching for Savannah, in the class blow came at the expense of John Raising funds and progress on ban Concourse, New York Port in 1953. Byzosky is also an infield "A" South Atlantic League, scored blow came at the expense of John Raising funds and progress on ban Concourse, New York Port capitals. 147 field goals and 62 foul shots. of the Giants.

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Babe Ruth League Names Same Officers For Coming Season

Plans are under way to reform the Babe Ruth League of the troudsburgs, a diamond organization that has operated for the past two years as the Little Bigger League of the Stroudsburgs.

A Babe Ruth League Committee from the Kiwanis Club recently *decided to return the same slate of officers to power as directed the Ford Captures circuit through two successful campaigns in the past. Greensboro This means that Gene Martin will again serve as president, while

> turn as vice president. Walter McClelland, secretary, and Wilbur Frisbie, treasurer. Committee

Doug Ford celebrated his 10th The Kiwanis committee support. wedding anniversary yesterday by ing the Babe Ruth League is comoutshooting Marty Furgol 72-75 to posed of Gilbert Smrz, Max Stadwin the Greensboro Open Golf feld, Bob Hellmann, J. H. Stone Martin, Frisbie and Hintze.

Elwood "Pickles" Hintze will re-

The 31-year-old Ford, playing Martin plans to hold a meeting out of Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., shot in the very near future.

ahead by two strokes on the second The Little Bigger League name* hole and never lost the lead. His was changed to the Babe Ruth victory was worth \$2,000. Furgol League by the national organization in honor of the former great The pair had fired 283 over 72 slugger for the New York Yankees,

Ford's wife, their two sons and Shantz's Show Conn., pro. watched him gain his Ruined By Homer

first victory since leading Sam Mobile, Ala. (A)-Southpaw Bob Snead at the Miama Open last De- by Shantz allowed only three hits but one of them was a home run by outfielder Frank Thomas that enabled the Pittsburgh Pirates to In 1953, he won three tourna- defeat the Philadelphia Athletics ments and was second seven times. 1-0 in an exhibition game,

Ninth Blow Thomas cracked his homer over riving here had not finished higher the left field fence in the fourth than fourth since the turn of the inning. It was his ninth roundtripper of the spring.

37-35-72 against Furgol's 39-36- Cubs Halt Orioles, 2-0

New Orleans (A)-Johnny Klipp-Furgol, 36-year-old veteran play- stein served only one hit in seven ing from Lemont, Ill., had the bar- innings in combining with John est chance for a tie playing the Brosnan for a four-hit chore yes 465-yard 18th, a hole the better terday that gave the Chicago Cubs pros usually birdie and occasional- a 2-0 victory over the Baltimore ly eagle. Ford put his second in a Orioles.

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trap to the left of the pin, but Furgol found the same trap to lose

Doug blasted to within two feet

of the pin while Furgol came or

some 12 feet past the hole and

missed his putt. He picked up

Three Matches Listed

Three matches are on the agenda

of the East Stroudsburg Ladies

Alleys three and four Ballan

Alleys five and six-Eagles vs

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his last chance.

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Crowe's Insurance is looking up once again and not down as when this column was written last week. The East Stroudsburg keglers had a two-game lead going into last Saturday night's Delaware Valley League action, but when the smoke of battle had cleared Jake Nittel and company were resting in third place, one full game behind Norton Oil and Pat's Kiddie Shop. The entire change came about when Crowe's club lost three points to the Fleas Club, while the Oilers and Pat's Shop were sweeping four from Central Bowling Academy and Phillipsburg

It is now possible that a two and even three-way deadlock will exist for first place following next Saturday's activity. A check of the final results will be made at the various alleys and plans will be announced for one or more rolloffs the week after the last regular season match. Crowe's five completes the scason at Harmon's Recreation, against the Central Bowling Acad-

Jack Darr's bid for the individual average championship was also hurt against the Fleas on Saturday. Jack opened with games of 154 and 153, but snapped back with a 232 final game to save some ground. Darr has all of Monroe County and a great deal of the Lehigh Valley rooting for him in the torrid average battle now under way. The three-point loss of the Fleas was bad enough, but the fact that a "fill-in" rolled the top score made the reversal even more bitter.

Jim Burnett, rolling in place of Russ Price, hit for games of 169 196 and 226 for a match of 591. Burnett's match score was tops for both teams. Mrs. Horace Butler rolled the first 200 game in the fouryear history of the Skittlers' League last Thursday, when she hit the 200 mark right on the hose. Mrs. Butler, who paced Team Five to a four-point victory over Team Three, added games of 163 and 130 for a 492 match. The Skittlers roll every Thursday at the Pocono Bowling

Bob Schultz, a member of the Bangor TV entry in the East Penn Classic League and well known in Monroe County, is second in the second half Classic average race. Bob, formerly of baseball fame, has appeared in 27 games, hit for 5,677 pins and a 210.3 average. Charley Young, Catasauqua, is leading the average race with a 216.4 mark.

Two individual seasonal records were set last week in Bangor's Class "A" Men's League. Sam Becker, a member of Godshalk's Sheet Metal, rolled a high single of 257, eclipsing the previous mark of 254 held by Art Fritz, Flory Milling. A new match high for the present campaign was set by Jack Wilson, American Legion, when he accounted for a 656 total. The first four teams, namely Ronco's Nash, B and B Appliance, American Legion and Star Dollar, held their places by defeating second division foes.

Strondsburg Presbyterian clinched the second half title in the Monroe County Church League last Thursday. The one match remaining in the second half will not alter the final finish. The Presbyterians must roll against the East Stroudsburg Methodists, first half champs to determine the overall champion. The Church League will hold its annual banquet on Thursday, April 29, at the Diamond Inn, Saylorsburg

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Rio Grande

Rio Grande (A) - "Bevo" Francis, the Rio Grande College basketball scoring ace, says "the bills are piling up" and he may have to quit college and go to work.

The lanky sophomore who topped the nation's small colleges in scoring in the season just ended, said he "probably" will leave Rio Grande at the end of the present semester because of what he termed his "financial situation."

Family

"Bevo" is married and the father of a 20-month-old son, Frank Jeffrey. He lives at Wellsville, Ohio "Bevo" did not enlarge upon his "financial situation" other than saying "the bills are piling up." He said at the present time his plans are indefinite, and that he would know at the end of the present school semester what he was go

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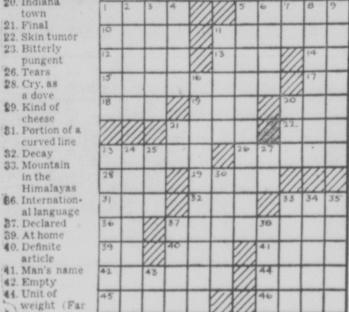
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Hunters Bring Down Bobcat; Fox Hounds Share Credit

(Continued from page one) thing happened. "Old Nell" moved canine trio to follow. The dogs worked a small swamp for 45 minutes, circling from time to time to pick up the scent. When one would go astray slightly, another soon would have the track and his beying brought the others to his side.

The chase led to a second swamp

The chase led to a second swamp which was 31 pounds. But it's been n dense rhododendron where Van- 12 years since the pair had any Vliet crouched in the brushes, then hunting luck with the bobcat. saw the "cat" emerge, but only momentarily. VanVliet couldn't get a good "bead" on the quarry and Mountains are almost clean of bob-

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HARRY TAYLOR, Chief Clerk

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Announcements

GEISSENHAINER, Theodora, of Mt. Pocono, Sun., April 4. Private funeral services at the convenience of the family. Interment in the W. Laurel Hill, Philadelphia Cemetery.

WM. H. CLARK

GRAVER, Wilson A. of Kunkleown RD1 Sun., Apr. 4, aged 70. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wed., April 7 at 2 p.m. from the Kresge funeral home, Brodheadsville with continued services in Trachsville Reformed Ch. Interment in the Trachsville cemetery. Viewing Tues. at the funeral home after 7 p.m. KRESGE

Announcements DEATHS

IMBT, Oscar Dwight, of East

Stroudsburg, Saturday, April 3, 1954, aged 87 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday April 7, at 2 p.m. from the Lanter man funeral home. Interment in the Prospect Cemetery. Viewing 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral

LANTERMAN

MAJESTIC, Mrs. Elizabeth L., of Cherry Valley, Fri., April 2. Aged 69 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services, Tues., April 6, at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Prospect Cemetery. LANTERMAN

MEITZLER, Mrs. Elmira Wag-

ner of Palmerton RD2 Sun., Apr. 4, aged 70. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, April 9 at 2 p.m. from the Kresge, Brodheadsville funeral home. Interment in the Gilbert cemetery. KRESGE

Overfield, Ralph, of East Strouds burg, RD1, March 31, 1954, aged 52 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, April 6, at 11 a.m. from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Sand Hill Cemetery, Bushkill. LANTERMAN

WILLIAMS, Oscar E., of Strouds burg, Saturday, April 3, aged 82 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend fu neral services Tuesday, April 6, at 2 p.m. from the Dunkelberger and Westbrook funeral home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. DUNKELBERGER AND

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March 21 to April 20 (Arles) — You may experience tendencies toward bluntness and unreasonableness now. And so will others, But if you will be smart and gracious of manner you can smooth all paths.

April 21 to May 26 (Taurus) — You may have to watch each and every movement; a possible chance now to take advantage of new opportunities. Neither drift nor rush into things; that happy medium.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—One of your best periods to go it on your own. Original ideas favored, in most things the exception to the rule should pay off. Make a schedule; don't hop-scotch; be consistent and caim.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Have no compunction about taking on the different if it has merit. Tackle that difficult prospect. The whole day inspires action, acquisition, achievement, and you can fit in here fine.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—Suggest that you follow as well-devised plan—one that is reasonable and not over-taxing. Sensible economy, avoidance of unnecessary debts stressed.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—Picnty of "No" signs evident now. Better devote some time to study, reviewing and plauning tomorrow's work. Check others' doings and the reasons for their success. Be a careful observer.

September 24 to November 22 (Sagitarius)—Headway, gains may be held unforseen contention. Don't be swayed unforseen contention. Don't be swayed unforseen contention. Don't be swayed inforseen contention. Don't be swayed in wrong directions or allow question babet propositions to influence your better judgment.

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in the General Hospital dispensary, East Stroudsburg, over the weekend for injuries received in acci-

Treated Saturday were Thelma Auer, 75 Analomink St., East Stroudsburg, who received superficial cuts of the scalp when her head struck a closet door.

Rollie Beech, 8, of Chipperfield Drive, Stroud Township, suffered f cuts and bruises of the lip and loosened a tooth.

tured left wrist.

her right ring finger on a drinking blossomed anew, Joan LaBar, Portland, suffered a

cut scalp in a fall. Arthur C. Ott, Shawnee, collided

and mild cerebral concussion. Clinic Slated Wednesday

Dr. Richard White of Allentown in Our Lord's Passion." will conduct an orthopedic clinic Music will be furnished by the Vernoy, captain; Mrs. Lydia Chris-In the General Hospital, East Senior Choir under the direction tianson, Milton Brinker, Mrs. Rus-Stroudsburg, tomorrow beginning of Richard Lindroth, choirmaster sell Brush, Mrs. Helen Carlton,

Ann Shafer, of the Stroudsburg ofof the orthopedic division, Penn-

Treasury Position

Washington (P)—The cash position of the Treasury March 31: Balance \$6,354,530,464.87.

The cash position of the Treasury April 1: Balance \$6,326,580,138.10. Gilbert Deposits \$52,834,695,291.01. With- Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Deibert drawals \$53,753,958,689.18. Total of McIlhaney, and Mrs. F. W. Deidebt X-\$270,246,835,214.28. Gold bert attended the 90th birthday anassets \$21,965,033,443.64..

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Dr. Wohlsen with another baseball player and suffered a possible fractured jaw To Conduct Services

The last mid-week Lenten service will be conducted in St. John's Lutheran Church on Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. Rev. Dr. P. N. Wohlsen will preach on the theme "Disciples" Megargle.

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their public examination immedi- Shumaker. ately after the service on Wednes- | South Mountainhome: Henry day night. The A. F. Everitt class Shaller, captain; Mrs. Alvin Austin will hold its monthly busines

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Red Cross Within \$1,000 Of Reaching Drive Quota; 11 Districts Exceed Goal

The Red Cross 1954 Campaign for members and funds took another ward step over the weekend, coming within \$984 of the county quota of \$13,300. The campaign of which J. Richard Altemose is chairman is expected to go over the top this week, as the final districts make their

By yesterday noon 11 districts had already exceeded their quota Barrett, Chestnuthill, Coolbaugh. Eldred, Hamilton, Mount Pocono Paradise, Pocono, Polk, Tobyhan-

na and Tunkhannock. Barrett was reported in on Satirday, when Mrs. Andrew Lewis,

workers as follows: Cresco: Mrs. T. Edward Mc- Susan Rader recently. Taylor, who read about the death Mary Ann Miller, Mrs. Theodore Hosier, of White Haven, and Dan-

> Buck Hill: Miss Emma Mai, cap- the weekend. tain; Albert Wilkinson, Henry Sellers, Mrs. Mary Andrews, Miss heart visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Marie Brendell, Mrs. Betty Wilkin- Kresge recently. son, James Campbell, Mrs. Wil- Mr. and Mrs. William Malzahn liams, Miss Dorothy Leonard, Mar- visited Mr. and Mrs. Stewart shall Reese, Miss Helen Polnis, Hawk on Sunday. George Bissett, Doris Meinwieser, Dr. H. A. Lorenz.

Thomas, captain; Mrs. Marge

South Canadensis, Mrs. Theodore with Miss Ruth Fetherman, assist- Mrs. Jennie Shoesmith, Mrs. Bertie

fice, State Department of Health, as ushers at this service. Barry Roy Shoesmith, captain; Raymond Dr. Franklin E. Chamberlin, head Tretheway will serve as acolyte. Jones, Philip Pasquini, Mrs. Elmer The class of young people who Daniels, Mrs. Laurence Wile, Mrs. sylvania Department of Health also ship next Lord's Day will have witz, Mrs. Charles Sieg, Mrs. Jack

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led on Mrs. James Harmon, over

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